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NIGHT FINAL

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REVEAL NAZIS SHOT AT HESS PLANE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 14 1941

Quits Nazis—One of the most influential of all Nazis, the possessor of the deepest of military secrets, Rudolf Hess, head of the German Nazi party, today is a British prisoner of war, after fleeing Germany by plane . . . alone. He suffered ankle injury in parachuting from Nazi plane. He's shown as he addressed a gathering in Berlin recently. International News Service Photo

Bullet Holes Riddle Tail

HELD SANE

STORIES, PICTURES, PAGES 2, 8, 9, 10, 21

NAZI SHOTS HIT HESS PLANE

By EARL REEVES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 13—A desperate effort by outraged Nazis to halt the flight to Glasgow of Nazi party leader Rudolf Hess was revealed in London today while British officials sought to wrest from his knowledge and memory the key to victory over Germany.

As Hess—an apparent fugitive from a Nazi system he had come to hate—was whisked to a secret hideaway for a grilling by Britain's highest official, Prime Minister Churchill, disclosure was made that the tail of his Messerschmitt 110 had been riddled by more than 20 bullets.

British fighters sighted Hess' plane when it wheeled in over the North sea after Hitler's No. 3 man had put 700 miles of land and ocean between him and the Nazi Reich he helped to create.

But for reasons not yet explained they refrained from attacking the plane and let Hess continue until he finally bailed out in a parachute on the estate of the flying Duke of Hamilton, landing in a field with a broken ankle.

Belief was expresssed Hess' machine was spared mainly because he came in over an unimportant area, industrially, just as the bulk of Royal Air Force fighters were busy with hundreds of German planes launching Saturday night's terrific attack on London.

Examination of pictures made of the bullet holes indicated they were made by a ground machine-gun as well as rifles. The holes were widespread and clean-cut instead of the rips made by aerial machine-guns.

MAY HAVE FLED PURGE

It was assumed therefore that Nazi machine-gunners at Augsburg, learning at the last minute of Hess' fantastic plan to fly to sanctuary in Britain, possibly from a new Hitler purge, had attempted to stop him.

Although pronounced sane by British physicians, Hess was described as being under a great emotional strain. His interrogators did not press him unduly, as doctors advised a "breather" after the stresses of his last days in Germany.

An air expert advised that examination of the wreckage of Hess' plane indicated he was unfamiliar with this particular type and its

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RUDOLF HESS AND ADOLF HITLER AT REICHSTAG MEETING LAST AUGUST
Nazi Party Leader Now Being Quizzed in England

CHURCHILL IN HESS QUIZ BY COMMONS

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that a further statement would be made shortly about the surprising flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland.

Replying to a request from Laborite H. B. Lees-Smith for a statement concerning Hess, Churchill said:

"I have nothing to add at present to the statement issued last night by His Majesty's government, but obviously a further statement will be made in the near future regarding the flight to this country of this very high and important Nazi leader."

Sir Henry Morris-Jones, a Liberal, asked, "Will the news be handled with skill and imagination?"

"I was with the minister of information until a very late hour last night," Churchill replied. "I think this is one of those cases in which the imagination is somewhat baffled by the facts as they present themselves."

The House laughed heartily.

Laborite John James Lawson asked that "in view of German propaganda statements on the wireless that Hess was suffering from mental instability, has Mr. Churchill any information upon that point; is that particular disease limited to the chief of German propagandists?"

Churchill replied:

"Obviously, I have no information at the moment, but if further examination is made—"

The rest of the sentence was lost by members jumping up to put supplementary questions.

Conservative Vyvyan Jones asked

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Over 85 Years a Mutual Savings Bank
At 292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, Mass.
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST MAY 15

NAZIS SAY HESS OBSESSED BY IDEA OF MAKING ANGLO-GERMAN PEACE

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 13—A "fied obsession" that by personal contact with British friends he could bring about an Anglo-Geman understanding was blamed today for Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess' astonishing flight to Scotland.

The official German radio gave this explanation for Hess' action in the first definite admission that Hitler's No. 2 aide actually is a prisoner of war in British hands.

The broadcaster gave the impression that Hess for some time had the idea of swinging a single-handed peace that would benefit Nazi Germany and at the same time end war in the world.

"A check of Hess' documents," the broadcast said, "revealed that he apparently was obsessed with the conviction that personal contact with Britishers known to him personally would result in an Anglo-German understanding.

"It is known that Hess recently followed the advice of certain astrologers and magicians

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Hess Told Captors:

'NO BOMBS--DON'T WORRY'

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 13 (AP)—Rudolf Hess said on landing in Scotland that "I have no bombs in my plane, so you needn't worry."

The Nazi leader talked for 10 minutes to Home Guardsmen Robert Gibson and Jack Patterson, who were on duty at any airport near where Hess parachuted down Saturday night.

"When we took him into our hut he was limping," Gibson said. "Obviously, he had injured his ankle while landing by parachute."

After their talk Hess was taken to a military hospital.

IN AIR FOUR HOURS

Gibson said that Hess volunteered this statement:

"I have no bombs in my plane so you needn't worry. I've been in the air for four hours.

"I left Germany in a Messerschmitt 110 destroyer (airplane). Although I am a skilled pilot, I am really a German Army officer."

Hess, said Patterson, was immaculately dressed. His uniform was made of the finest material and he wore very fine leather top boots.

SPOKE GOOD ENGLISH

"He appeared to be a little excited, bu was perfecly sane and carried on a long conversation with us. He spoke English fluently.

"We offered him cigarettes, but he told us he didn't smoke. So when we asked him if he wanted a glass of milk he said, *'Have you got milk?'* as if surprised that we had any.

"He drank half a glass and then asked if he could stretch his legs. He said, *'I feel a bit cramped. My legs are stiff from being in the plane so long. My ankle is a bit painful.'*

Parliament Urges Britain Make Hess Propagandist No. 1

LONDON, May 13 (INS)—Several members of Parliament today launched a movement proposing that Britain make Rudolf Hess its propagandist No. 1.

They urged the former Nazi leader be put on the air to give Germany the truth regarding their own regime as well as the rest of the world. They also proposed that all questions asked him and his answers be distributed throughout the world.

Some M. P.'s expressed belief that Hess' presence here indicated Germany had abandoned invasion plans. He selected this country because he knew it was safe, these quarters said.

Soldier Laments He Seems Marked For Hospital Duty

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 13 (AP)—Priv. V. G. Wright of Company A, 156th Infantry, doesn't seem to be able to get away from hospitals.

He was a guard at the Louisiana State Hospital when inducted into active service. After being in the hospital here most of the time with one illness after another, he was pronounced able to return to active duty yesterday.

"And," he lamented, "they've assigned me to the hospital for special duty."

Lisbon Predicts U. S. In Two-Ocean War

LISBON, Portugal, May 13 (AP)—A front-page editorial in the newspaper A. Vos said today that the United States was headed straight for war and predicted that hostilities would start simultaneously in the Atlantic and Pacific.

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CLOUDY, COOL

Full Details on Page 36

Body of Woman Clerk Found In Holliston Lake

HOLLISTON, May 13—While town officials kept a tight-lipped silence in the mystery, the body of Miss Hope Alexander, 42-year-old assistant clerk of Framingham court, was found today in Lake Winthrop.

Questioners were invariably referred to Police Chief Lewis Holbrook, self-described close friend of the dead woman and the discoverer of her body, but he also refused to comment.

Even Medical Examiner Francis Burke, of Natick, who withheld official decision as to the cause of death, shunted all questions to Chief Holbrook, declaring:

"The Chief of Police is acquainted with the facts. You had better talk to him."

Chief Holbrook had only this to say:

"I think she had a nervous breakdown."

SPIKES POISON RUMOR

However, Dr. Burke, in answer to a direct question, spiked a village rumor the woman had been poisoned.

Meanwhile, at the State House, it was learned an examiner of the State Division of Accounts had, since last Saturday, been making a check of the court books.

Theodore M. Waddell, State director of the accounts division, said an audit of her books was being made by Examiner James C. Emerson.

Waddell said he had no knowledge of any shortage and he emphasized the audit was routine.

Last person known to have seen Miss Alexander alive, Fred McLellan, Framingham taxi driver, said she hailed his cab for a ride to her Holliston home yesterday.

McLellan said he did not take much notice of her, but did observe she was hatless, coatless and without a pocketbook, and that she rode in silence.

HAT FOUND IN CEMETERY

This was strange—for their was no apparent evidence the woman ever reached home to change into different clothes. A searching party last night found her hat and pocketbook in St. Mary's cemetery, about a mile and a half from where her body was discovered.

McLellan said, as they neared her home, the woman requested that he drop her at a corner some distance from it.

One of Holliston's best known and most respected citizens, Miss Alexander had held her post in Framingham court since 1919. She lived in Norfolk st. with her mother, Mrs. Charles Alexander, who is reported to be very ill, and a brother, Lester.

Flood Must Pay Lowell $55,000

Unlawful expenditures of $43,531.11 to pay persons illegally employed by the Lowell street department were made by former City Treasurer Charles R. Flood when he was a candidate for mayor in 1935 it was ruled in Middlesex court today.

Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge ordered payment of an amount represented by a principal sum of $43,537.11 and more than $12,000 in interest from 1936. His decision upholds a finding in 1936 by Auditor Thomas S. Thistle, who found the persons were employed contrary to civil service.

In 1936 the City of Lowell filed an action seeking recovery of $61,345.91 from Flood and the company which bonded him on the ground he had refused to account for all city funds coming into his possession and also that he had illegally paid out the amount sought.

Counsel for Flood indicated that they would carry the decision handed down by Judge Greenhalge today to the Supreme Court.

If You Find Her You Keep Her, I Belong to Her

LOS ANGELES, May 13 (AP)—Frank Mackey sent the sheriff this telegram from Denver:

"Bride coming Los Angeles Friday Santa Fe Scout from Chicago. I am unavoidedly detained here four days. Can't reach her. She has no money. Her name is Jane Frances Tillman, 5 feet, 3 inches, 105, blonde and very pretty. Keep track of costs and I'll pay for bride C. O. D."

Mackey can settle with the Travelers Aid Society, to which Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz sent the message.

DONALD HASTINGS, NURSE ETHEL CARROLL, MARY JANE WOLF

Sailor-Dad of Girl Leukemia Victim Denied Leave to See Doomed Daughter

Boston Evening American Photo

Leukemia Girl's Dad Denied Navy Leave

Buoyed by the assurance that Navy red tape would be cut and her sailor-husband sped to the bedside of his 8-year-old daughter, victim of dread leukemia, Mrs. Josephine Wolf of Kelton st., Brighton, today plunged again to the depths of despair.

Little Mary Jane's father is not entering upon a four-day race against death, as the mother was promised yesterday.

Instead, from the Navy Department in Washington she received a message, relayed from the little girl's father, Joseph Wolf, electrician's mate aboard the U. S. S. Eberle, somewhere at sea:

"Leave impossible. Keep me informed," the message read.

Mary Jane, home for the first day from the Boston Floating Hospital, where the baffling malady was detected, is up and around today, cheerful and counting the moments until her "daddy" comes home.

She does not know her days are numbered. She thinks that with her discharge from the hospital she is getting well.

She is talking about what she will do tomorrow, next year. She wants to be a nurse!

Mrs. Wolf guards the child against any reference to the seriousness of her illness. She clips the newspapers reporting the story of the whirligig of fate that has set a father at sea in his country's service while his little daughter, walking toward death's door, counts the minutes until he comes home.

"The child is in God's hands," said Mrs. Wolf. "All we can do is pray.

"The times being what they are, I suppose my husband is only one small cog in many.

"But my little girl needs him," she protested. "All her hopes are built on his coming home."

Mrs. Wolf said her husband, a naval reservist, has been on duty about a year. He formerly was superintendent of an apartment building. When war clouds began to roll he spoke of re-joining the navy. He wanted to go, she said, and she did not oppose him.

290 N. E. Men Start 2-Day Army Air Test

Constituting the largest class thus far, 290 New England men today buckled down to a two-day written examination to qualify as Army flying cadets.

Of this total 212 of the aspirants were busy at the Army Base, South Boston, while the other 78 gnawed their pencils at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls.

The previous record class numbered 167 and took the written test in Ferbruary. There was an earlier test in November and these two totaled 247 men, of whom 128, or more than 50 per cent, passed.

From today's examination the Army expects to obtain considerably more than 50 per cent of the candidates to be flying cadets as this group has had the advantage of the "refresher courses" in operation all over New England.

A new course to prepare aspirants for the August examinations will start Monday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at 50 other centers in New England.

The men who take these written examinations are those who have not had two years of college, and today's group of aspirants included the first Negro, Douglas A. Peay of Boston.

LAMPY, CRIMSON EDITORS IN BATTLE OVER ACTRESS

Harvard's Lampoon editors discarded their actress antipathy and caught a bit of discarded fruit today as they sang an accolade for Marjorie Woodworth, a lovely bit of yum-yum from Hollywood, but lost their famed Ibis to the Crimson.

It is hoped all around that the strong and somewhat distressing odor of garbage thrown at the Lampooners as they battled Crimson cohorts in Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, has blown away by the time lovely Marjorie hits town for the annual Lampoon spring banquet Thursday.

Early today, one of the Crimson editors decided to remove the Ibis from the roof of the Lampoon building in Mt. Auburn st. Perhaps it was jealousy because Marjorie had accepted the Lampoon invitation!

However, the Lampoon young gentlemen got word of the nefariousness contemplated and were on hand to remove the ladder used to gain the roof.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

MARJORIE WOODWORTH . . . ACTRESS WHO'S HARVARD BOUND

Lampooners Invite New Glamour Girl to Dance . . . And She's on Way Here

WIFE FINDS DEAD BROKER, PISTOL, IN BED

With a bullet in his head and a black pistol by his side, Horace D. Grant, until yesterday president of the H. D. Grant Co., State st. food brokers, was found dead in bed today at his home in Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton.

Mrs. Ella Grant, his wife for six years, made the discovery, she told police, after she had heard a loud report and had rushed into the bedroom to investigate.

She said, according to police, that for some time her husband had spoken of fears that he was mentally ill and that on more than one occasion he had threatened to take his life.

Yesterday, she revealed, he had sold his food brokerage business to Eli Goodman, also of 131 State st., after conducting it for two years.

Last night Grant telephoned his mother, Mrs. May Grant of Plymout st., Portland, his native city. Both Grant and his wife talked to the mother, but the conversation was routine.

Mrs. Grant left her husband this morning in one of the twin beds, she said, and was in another room of the apartment when she heard the shot. Rushing back she found him on the bed, clad in undershirt and dressing robe, one hand across his chest and the pistol near his right ear.

Dr. Fred Campbell of Parsons st., Brighton, was called and pronounced Grant dead.

The 1939 Boston directory listed Grant as president of the Tri-State Sales Co.

MARRIED—In a surprise dash to Ensenada, Mexico, yesterday, Alice Faye, blonde film actress, and Phil Harris, orchestra leader, were made Mr. and Mrs. four months ahead of time . . . they had planned a September wedding. They will remarry in Hollywood in September when his divorce becomes final.

CURB PUT ON ESSEX JAIL MANAGEMENT

SALEM, May 13—Restrictions of the management and government of the Salem and Lawrence jails and the county industrial farm were placed today in a resolution adopted by the Essex County commissioners who recently rebuked Sheriff Frank R. Raymond for his administration.

These restrictions include the following:

That no radio or other concession (candy, cigarette or cigar) be operated by a prisoner.

That prisoners shall not be permitted to repair furniture for county residents unless paid and the money turned in to the treasurer.

That meats, provisions and groceries be purchased wholesale when possible and that on each large purchase the competitive sealed bid system be used until the commissioners install a centralized purchasing system.

That no prisoners be allowed to go outside the institutions to make purchases.

That heads of the institutions submit weekly menus to the county commissioners.

That prisoners be granted longer exercise periods.

That the commissioners will not permit food to be supplied to members of the jail masters' families who are married or who are over 21 years of age, or to any other outside person, at county expense.

MISSES! WOMEN!
BRAND NEW PURCHASES — some just unpacked — coats to surprise you with the buying power of a $5 bill WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

Filene's AIR CONDITIONED AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

23 MAKERS' closeouts OFF PRICE

BLACK or NAVY

Colorful PASTELS

HERRINGBONES, mixtures

casual or dress COATS

THAT SHOULD BE EARLY SELLOUTS AT $5

Be early—read, see why . . . casual coats in wanted pastels just unpacked and dollars underspriced—black or navy dressmaker coats, many with white cotton collars and cuffs—tweeds, mixtures, herringbones—few are all wool (a find at $5) others 33⅓% to 60% wool with rayon or cotton—lined with rayon crepe or rayon taffeta—few unlined all wool coats in navy or black—flannel for women—sizes 12 to 20, some 38 to 44 in lot.

ALSO MISSES' SAMPLE LINE NEW SUMMER EVENING WRAPS at $5—Hurry for these.

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

Filene's

Famous ONCE-A-YEAR COAT SALE

$15 FOR MISSES WOMEN JUNIORS

● 1329 new coats

75% made to our order within the last two weeks . . . all 1941 Spring styles . . . no last season's. No Winter coats.

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from our own 1941 Spring stocks

70 coats earlier	$22.95
563 coats earlier	$25
748 coats earlier	$29.95
214 coats earlier	$35
137 coats earlier	$39.95
61 coats $45 or over	

- 1257 DRESSMAKER coats, 536 CASUALS
- 174 SAMPLES or expensive few-of-a-kinds
- 302 in FORSTMANN, 158 in STROOCKS fabric
- 204 SCOTTIES, Filene famous knit-tweeds
- 57 coats in IMPORTED fabrics
- 52 FUR TRIMMED vacation sports coats
- PRACTICALLY every 1941 success fashion
- SHIRTWAIST coats, ribbon-bound reefers
- BUTTON-UP-THE-FRONT coats, quilted coats
- A GLORIOUS COLOR story, NAVY leading
- BEIGE, brown, black, blue, too, in dress coats
- SIZES 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 16½ to 26½
- AND sizes 46½ to 52½ in two dressy styles!
- 668 coats with HAND-SEWN linings

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⅓ JULY
⅓ AUGUST

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MGR. QUINLAN STRESSES YOUTH PERILS OF TODAY

Youth today, in a period of world chaos, faces three things not in the lives of their fathers 25 years ago—lack of religious training in schools, immoral amusements, and indifferent and careless families.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Quinlan, supervisor of parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Boston, made that charge today in his sermon at St. Cecelia's Church, Belvidere st., Back Bay, to delegates to the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus. His sermon was devoted to the importance of religious education in all schools.

The delegates marched to the church from convention headquarters in the Copley-Plaza to attend a mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Phelan, State chaplian of the Knights and chancellor of the Archdiocese.

Later today, His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell was scheduled to address the 800 delegates at the hotel.

Civic problems came up for discussion at the morning session of the convention, following the mass. Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin extended the welcome of state and city to the delegates.

Voting on resolutions, including a proposal that the convention resolve to go on record against President Roosevelt's plan to draft women for a year's service in the national defense program, and elections were scheduled for the afternoon business session.

Two candidates were nominated for the post of state warden, the only position to be contested in the election of officers.

Approximately 2000 delegates and guests attended a pre-convention ball at the Copley-Plaza, with the grand march led by State Deputy Walter G. Powers. Frederick J. Hogan district deputy supreme knight was in charge of the dance.

Shoes Blown Off Man's Feet by Hot Lead Blast

YREKA Cal., May 13 (AP)—Elmer Johnson's shoes get well coaked with chemicals in his work on a state weed spraying crew. He volunteered to help a plumber. Some hot lead dropped on his shoes. There was a puff of smoke, an explosion. The shoes were blown from his feet.

He is in Scott Valley Hospital.

FROM Broadway via columnist's report comes word that the Dick Merrills (Toby Wing) are expecting an addition to the family. The flier and his actress wife (here) lost their first baby when he accidentally suffocated in his crib.

International News Service Photo

Hunt for Tracy Pushed in Probe Of Isle Murder

EDGARTOWN, May 13—County police officials and the attorney general's office today spurred a nation-wide search for Harold Tracy, alias Jan Thomas, 37, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 75, Dorchester Christian Science leader.

District Attorney William C. Crossley prepared to obtain warrants for the apprehension of Tracy, who escaped three weeks ago from the Barnstable County House of Correction, while Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Volpe said circulars asking his arrest will be sent immediately to all parts of the country.

Once cleared of complicity in the slaying of Mrs. Smith, for which Ralph Huntington Rice of New York was arrested and acquitted in a trial last October, Tracy had been confined in the house of correction on a gun-carrying charge.

Ten days ago, the Dukes County grand jury reopened the murder investigation and indicted Tracy

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Frances Denney $1 Sale $1 Cosmetics

27 Different Items, usually $1.25 to $3.50..now $1 each through May 17 only!

Note These Examples:

- $1.25 Face Powder $1
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- $1.50 Undertone $1
- $2.00 Throat & Neck Blend..$1
- $2.00 Mild Cleansing Cream $1
- $2.25 Special Astringent ...$1
- $2.00 Velvet Cream $1
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- $2.00 Oil Blend $1

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Easy to use . . . gentle yet thorough in its cleansing action . . . Glamour Shampoo brings out those lustrous, shimmering highlights in your hair and adds the final glamorous touch to your loveliness! For a glorious adventure in cleanliness try a Glamour Shampoo! Economical, too, for remember you get 14 Shampoos for only 49c! Mail or Phone Orders: HUBbard 9400

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In less than two hours you can give yourself a permanent wave with the same kind of heat units and solution used by professional operators! You'll emerge a lovelier NEW YOU, with a breath-taking new coiffure of soft, shimmering, lasting curls! Make a test curl and prove it to yourself! Easy to use . . anyone can apply Mar-Vo-Kurl . . no machines or electricity. Extra refills containing heat pads and solution cost only 50c!

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Skyrocket Sale

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• SATURDAY

for the LAST 3 DAYS of
SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

ALLSTATE TIRES

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6.00x16
ALLSTATE Emblem
★ $5.49 and your tire
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6.00x16
ALLSTATE Crusader
★ $6.66 and your tire
Regular Trade *List Price ... $9.25

6.00x16
ALLSTATE Non-Skid or Rib-Tread
★ $7.95 and your tire
Regular Trade *List Price.... $12.35

4-PLY—EMBLEM	*LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.50x21	$6.12	$3.67
4.75-5.00x19	6.18	3.71
5.25x17	6.99	4.19
5.25x18	7.25	4.35
5.50x17	7.95	4.77
6.00x16	8.04	5.49

4-PLY—CRUSADER	*LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.50x21	$6.90	$4.28
4.75-5.00x19	7.10	4.40
5.25x17	8.20	5.08
5.25x18	8.40	5.21
5.50x17	9.15	5.67
6.00x16	9.25	6.66

4-PLY — NON-SKID RIB-TREAD	*LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.75-5.00x19	$9.40	$6.02
5.25x18	11.10	7.10
5.50x17	12.10	7.74
5.50x16	11.00	7.04
6.00x16	12.35	7.95
6.50x16	15.10	9.66

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BAND CONTEST HIGHLIGHT OF PATRIOTIC DAY

A band contest will be one of the highlights at exercises marking official observance of "I Am An American Day" at the Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Sunday afternoon.

The Yankee Division Junior Band and several other junior bands of the city will compete for musical honors in a program before the ceremonies.

The bands, together with many additional choral and novelty surprise entertainments arranged by Miss Helen A. Gordon, director of Choral Groups, will add to the gaiety and color of the spectacle.

The "I Am An American Day" observance is expected to draw more than 50,000 to the Esplanade. Under leadership of Frank Flanagan, director of the Americanization Bureau of the City of Boston, hundreds of immigrant groups and newly-naturalized citizens will participate in the events.

Little Old Lady Drops Off In Lynn on Truant Tour

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 13, 1941

Quite unworried and extremely philosophical about her predicament, a "little old lady"—she gave her age as 80, her weight at 90 and her height 4-10—was a guest of the Lynn police matron today while very worried and excited police sought to find—

1—Her relatives. 2—Her hat and coat, 3—Her baggage.

She told police her name is Mary Rogers and she lived with a nephew, Tom Fox of Oakland, Cal., until "a little while ago."

"I just decided to go off on a little trip for myself. I didn't even tell the folks I was going. I suppose I should have," she told Patrolman Ralph Hubbard of Lynn police, who found her wandering through the streets early in the morning.

The same impulse which prompted her to start her journeyings prompted her to alight from a bus as it was passing through Lynn. She didn't have the slightest idea where the bus was bound for. She had been getting on and off buses without any care as to whither they were bound since she left California, and was having a fine time doing it.

In stepping from the bus in Lynn, Mary Rogers left her baggage and her hat and coat in the bus. It was her lightly clad condition which attracted attention of Patrolman Hubbard in the wee hours. He invited her to the station when he discovered she carried a considerable amount of money with her.

Capt. Otis Lyons was attempting late today to get in touch with nephew Tom Fox in Oakland, while the little old lady chatted with the police matron, and told her of her truant excursion.

Just Couldn't Resist Ladders

A fixation for taking extension ladders caught up with David Larrabee, 26, formerly of Austin st., Newtonville, in Newton court today.

Larrabee, who had just finished serving a 25-months sentence in Concord Reformatory, pleaded guilty to five counts of larceny of ladders in 1939.

Judge Donald E. Mayberry imposed a one-month suspended sentence for each count. He turned Larrabee over to Central Falls, R. I., authorities who have been seeking him in another case.

Larrabee, it was testified, in one case stole a ladder from the home of William Hawes on Elgin st., Newton Center and sold it for $4 to William Newcomb of Chestnut Hill rd., Newton. H then re-stole the ladder and sold it to Henry Tighe of Beacon st., Newton.

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Hess' Escape Give Theorists Field Day

By International News Service

Rudolf Hess gave official and unofficial theorists the world over a field day today. There were as many "explanations" as there were explainers. Some theories seemed probable, others only tenable, still others apparently fantastic—if one overlooked the fantastic nature of modern warfare that has swept all previous conceptions of conflict into the discard.

Following is a summary of some of the explanations. In each case, the arguments advanced can be answered by a rebuttal seemingly as sound. But, here they are—

1—Hess is mentally deranged. (If so, how then explain the carefully planned flight, the crashing of his plane into an open field to avoid injury to civilians? Besides this, the British say he has been examined by doctors and found sane and healthy.)

2—Hess fled a present or planned blood purge. (He always has been a fanatical Nazi; he has risked his life for Hitler's cause before; he left a divorced wife and a son he loved, for whom he might be expctd to sacrific his own life as hostages in Hitler's hands.)

3—The invasion of England has begun, with Hess the vanguard, slated as Fuehrer of England should the invasion succeed. (Cold-blooded realists argue that Hess would be one of the first to fall should invasion be attempted, that even phlegmatic Britons would clamor for his head—the heads of Germans now in British concentration camps—once a blitzkrieg invasion was launched.)

4—Hess is a latter-day Benedict Arnold and has "sold out" to Britain. (But where the gain, what the reward? Certain he would be ashamed of condemnation by his own racial posterity; contempt even of his foes his role in history. Conversely, in the Reich he enjoyed the respect and trust of the Nazi party and the German army, the love of the German masses.)

5—Hess brought to England the final peace teams of Hitler. (Would a man whose political rank is akin to that of U. S. Secretary of State Hull bear peace terms in this manner? What assurance was there that his plane would not be shot out o the skies by British fighters? The still are neutral European nations—Russia, Sweden, Switzerlal, Spain and Portugal—throu which peace proposals could more easily and more sensibly b transmitted.)

6—Hess believed he could singlehanded effect a peace through his pear British friends. (Prewar Bish "friends" are friends no long. Even those "friends" did no include Winston Churchill or Anth Eden—and it is these men who today are seeking to wrest fr Hess the secret war plans of German high command.)

7—Hess is the victim of a British "fr and was "lured" to England British intelligence agents tak on his pre-war friendship h certain Britons. (British influence in this war has not cov itself with glory—witness Nazi surprises in Denmark and way, and underestimation of German forces in the recent Yugoslavian debacle.

Again, a plot so daringly conceived certainly would have insured the safe landing of Hess at a British airport, instead of gambling on the rip-cord of a parachute, floating down from a clearly-marked enemy plane over guns manned by home guardists with nervous trigged fingers.)

Hess' Bailing Out Called Dangerous Feat

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Rudolf Hess accomplished a difficult feat when he bailed out of one of the fastest of German fighting planes.

Like all high-performance military planes, the Messerschmitt 110 "stalls"—that is, loses flying speed— and falls off into a spin at considerable speed. The spread of its tail surfaces makes bailing out particularly dangerous. Unless a pilot goes over the side at exactly the proper moment, he runs the danger of being struck by the tail group.

HESS EPISODE ALTERS PLANS OF PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International news Service
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 13 (INS)—The sensational surrender of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, to the British today completely overshadowed the significance of President Roosevelt's action in cancelling his scheduled address to the Pan-American Union, after British-aid leaders predicted it would be one of the most momentous in American history.

It is barely possible the President knew of the capture of Hess before he permitted the Pan-American Union to withdraw its invitation to hear him speak, and did not wish to share international headlines with developments in the Hess affair, but this deduction clashes with some known facts.

Many prominent leaders of the aid-Britain program have been declaring for the past two weeks that Mr. Roosevelt would announce one of two tremendous acts—each "constituting a full step towards United States' entry into the war." These steps were:

1—To declare a full emergency in the United States, thereby taking over a vast series of extraordinary new powers over the American people, their way of life, their industry and agriculture, or,

2—To announce his intention of using the United States Navy to escort munitions "safely" to England.

CONVOY FIGHT GOES ON

Four cabinet members—Secretaries Hull, Stimson, Knox and Wickard—meanwhile made public speeches, advocating U. S. Naval convoys. Scores of other aid-Britain leaders did likewise in a nation-wide barrage of pro-convoy oratory. Opponents of the convoy program fought back at every step, led by Sen. Wheeler, Col. Lindbergh and Hoover.

After all this oratory, the American people, in mail to members of Congress, were found to be overwhelmingly opposed to the convoy program. In short, the national campaign for convoys failed—for the moment.

It is not known whether Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the campaign to whip up American sentiment for convoys, but it is certain that he is aware of popular reaction to that proposal. And now he has cancelled a speech in which many prominent New Dealers said he would propose U. S. naval convoys.

F. D. PLAYS WAITING GAME

News of the cancellation, frankly, proved a shock to the convoy advocates. Asked for comment on the cancellation, one of the President's advisers replied:

"The President is not yet ready to order convoys—nor is the nation. So the President wants to wait a little while and see what happens both at home and abroad."

Another highly significant fact is that the first published report that the President would deliver a "momentous speech" to the Pan-American Union was made 10 days ago in a London newspaper. The story was reprinted in many American newspapers.

This accounted for the statement of Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early in announcing that the Roosevelt speech had been postponed from Wednesday night to May 27:

"And so, despite reports from abroad, there will be no world-shocking pronouncement Wednesday night."

Hess' Wife Stunned, Her Whereabouts With Baby Secret

BERLIN, May 13 (INS)—The wife of former Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess was described today as "completely stunned" by his flight to Scotland.

Official circles did not disclose the whereabouts of Frau Hess and her baby son.

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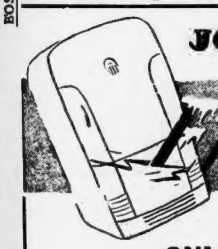

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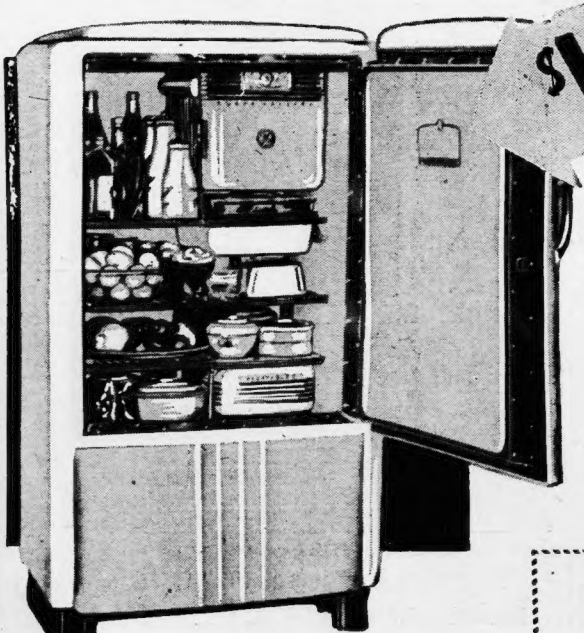

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 13, 1941

Nazi Leaders Admit Hess In Britain, Hint at Intrigue

Continued from Page 2

whose responsibility in the tragedy will be examined."

BRITISH INTRIGUE SEEN

Later broadcasts placed increasing stress on the possibility that Hess might have fallen victim to British intrigue.

"He was better acquainted with Hitler's peace proposals than anyone else," one broadcaster said.

"The obsession grew with him that through personal sacrifice he could perhaps prevent total destruction of the British empire.

"According to his papers, he was not aware of the consequences of his step, wherefore the Nazi party regrets that such an idealist has fallen victim to such a tragic obsession.

"Continuation of the war will not be affected. On the contrary, the war will be prosecuted until the British are overthrown or ready to accept peace."

ADMIT HESS IN BRITAIN

The official correspondence sheet of the National Socialist party likewise admitted that Hess had gone to Britain.

"Examination of papers felt behad by Rudolf Hess shows that he appears to have lived under the delusion of being able, after all that has gone before, to bring about rapprochement between Germany and Britain by personal contact," the publication said.

"He actually jumped out of his airplane—as has been confirmed meanwhile in a report from London—in Scotland near the place he wished to visit and was found there.

"He wanted to talk to British persons known to him in earlier days.

"Rudolf Hess, as long known in the party, has been suffering for several years from a serious physical ailment. Of late, he has increasingly sought refuge in various aids, such as magnetists, astrologers, etc."

The publication said it was possible Hess had been "intentionally lured into a trap" by British agents.

Frequent consultations with stargazers, fortune-tellers and quack-doctors were cited as evidence of Hess' gradual breakdown.

"The obsession which haunted Herr Hess seemed to take possession of his personality day by day," one intimate said, "until at last those around him became aware he was a sick man.

"For this reason, the party relegated him—with the Fuehrer's consent—to purely ceremonial duties."

HITLER TAKES POST

Earlier, authoritative German circles conceded that Hess' disappearance from the Reich constitutes an "extraordinarily painful tragedy."

At the same time, they emphasized that his sudden departure will have no effect upon Germany's war or foreign policies or the basic structure of Nazism.

Hitler himself has taken over Hess' post as head of the Nazi party organization, changing the office title to "party chancellery." Martin Bormann remains as deputy in direct charge.

Tonight Hitler summoned all German gauleiters (local leaders) to Berlin and delivered a brief address.

LETTER KEPT SECRET

Announcing the session, which came soon after the Rudolf Hess sensation, the Nazi party headquarters said:

"The Fuehrer addressed the assembly, whereafter he was given a tremendous ovation, thus demonstrating Germany's determination to win the war."

The letter written by Hess before he left Augsburg in open defiance of Hitler in a Messerschmitt 110 and roared across the North sea to Scotland in one of the strangest flights in history is not expected to be made public at present. Further communiques are expected.

A spokesman said:

"We see conclusive evidence of Hess' mental confusion in the fact that instead of flying to the Near East or a neutral country like Sweden, he landed at a far-off point like Glasgow and risked being shot down by British anti-aircraft fire or chasers."

(This statement was made prior to the broadcast revealing Hess' "peace obsession." British commentators said Hess evidently came to Britain to be safe from annoyance.)

Authentic quarters said that Hess' mental illness had been recognized long ago and that he had undergone repeated sanitarium treatment. His condition, it was said, prompted Hitler to relieve him of his official duties step by step.

"When Marshal Goering was appointed the Fuehrer's successor 18 months ago Hess was automatically demoted to No. 3 position in the Reich structure," a spokesman said.

"This was done purposely on account of his physical inabilities, although nominally he retained the title of Deputy Fuehrer."

PROTECT ALL BRITISH AID, SAYS PEPPER

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—With a Senate showdown approaching on the convoy question, Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida urged today that the United States undertake to help assure the safe delivery of all supplies to Britain, regardless of the country from whichr they were shipped.

But, capital circles wondered just what Sec. Knox meant when he said:

"It is very possible . . . that convoys are not the answer after all. Perhaps we have to develop a new defense to assure the arrival of our goods on the other side."

The statement was made by Knox in an extemperaneous speech after he had declared, "We cannot half-fight this battle . . . we are committed to all the support (to Britain) necessary to produce a victory."

Pepper, who has been demanding "affirmative action" by this country against the Axis, told reporters that "public oplonion has reached a point where, if convoys are necessary to deliver the goods, the people will support them.

"The question of convoys is far broader than just getting our materials to Britain, however. If Britain is getting supplies from Canada, Australia or Africa, for instance, it is just as important that they be delivered as that American supplies reach their destination.

"We have got to keep Britain alive, and I hope our people will see the whole picture instead of just a segment of it."

A Senate test some time this week on the convoy issue was virtually assured yesterday when the Senate commerce committee gave 11-to-4 approval to the House-approved Administration bill for requisitioning of foreign shipping now idle in domestc waters.

Once this bill is brought to the floor, Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire intends to offer an amendment which would prohibit the use of naval vessels for convoy duty. Attempts for legislation bansing convoys have been futile on several previous occasions and Administration polls were said to indicate sufficient votes to defeat Tobey's proposal.

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Tail of Hess' Plane Found Riddled With Bullets

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 13, 1941

Continued from Page 2

complicated 'adgets. Most of the settings were wrong.

Officials pointed to announcements in Berlin to the effect that letters and papers left behind by Hess revealed his "deranged" plan to fly to Britain and endeavor single-handed to bring about "Anglo-German understanding."

FACES CHURCHILL GRILL

The British were inclined to scoff at this theory, and virtually every person in a position to talk emphasized the likelihood that Hess' flight was just that—an escape from some peril or some forthcoming development concerning which the world has not yet been enlightened.

It was pointed out, however, that if these papers were found at the last minute, orders might have been flashed from the Wilhelmstrasse to Augsburg to stop Hes at al costs, with the result that his own machine-gunners, who once idolized him as a pillar and king-pin of the Third Reich, turned their weapons against him.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Churchill, who with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was slated to grill Hess, disappointed the House of Commons when pressed for a statement this afternoon.

Addressing the members, meeting in a makeshift chamber following destruction of the famous old house by German bombs, Churchill merely said:

TO ISSUE STATEMENT

"A statement will be made in the near future regarding the flight of a very high and important Nazi chief."

When Churchill went before the House for the regular Tuesday session—held as scheduled despite the incalculable damage done to the Parliament buildings in the terrific "blitz" of last Saturday night—all England knew was that Hess had been whisked to a secret hideout from the Glasgow Military Hospital.

His whereabouts kept a close military secret, Hess was removed from the hospital after being examined by a group of physicians who pronounced him sane and healthy.

This examination completed, officials took the heavy guarded prisoner away for his rendezvous with the prime minister and foreign secretary.

SECRET HIDE-OUT

Where this meeting will occur was not divulged. But it was arranged by Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, a high foreign office official who flew to Glasgow and established Hess's true identity beyond all doubt. Kirkpatrick, former charge d'affaires of the British embassy in Berlin, was well acquainted with Hess in pre-war days.

Hess' status, it was authoritatively learned, is that of a military prisoner because he arrived in Scotland attired in an army uniform. Consequently, Hess is being held incommunicado and military rules forbid makig public any statements obtained from him.

Meanwhile, some British officials began to wonder whether the bizarre arrival of Hess in Scotland and his weird surrender might prove some strangely conceived Nazi trick.

They thought it might be an attempt, through Hess, to plant phony information in the hands of the British government in a maneuver to weaken Britain's guard.

These quarters pointed out that Hess must have thought out fully what the consequence of his escape would be for his family dnd friends.

But other circles, elated at the prospect of holding a prisoner with presumably complete knowledge of Chancellor Hitler's war plans, grimly declared:

"There are ways and means of getting the truth from anybody."

As deputy Nazi party leader and No. 3 political heir to Hitler, Hess may know as much of the German war-time grand strategy as any other Nazi alive except Hitler himself.

While Hess' destination after leaving the Glasgow hospital was officially described as "unspecified," one report said he was being brought to London to "start a busy routine of having his brains picked by the government."

After the government is finished with him, military and naval authorities will have their turn.

Official circles optimisitically believed this process will reap plenty of first-hand knowledge regarding Hitler's dispositions and plans.

Unofficial circles in London went on a wild spree of wistful thinking, claiming Hess' dramatic surrender represents the "crack-up of the Nazi regime and a turning point on the road to victory."

Official circles tried to shatter these "myths" by citing cold facts, pointing out the German government is only slightly weakened by the loss of Hess, that the war is still going on.

But despite all this every government official was rejoicing at the thought of the effect Hess' escapade will have on the minds of Hitler's inner cabinet.

They painted a mental picture of Hitler's lieutenants filled with doubt of each other, wonderment at Hess' temerity, fury and suspicion and Hitler's suspicion of all.

Meanwhile, authoritative quarters termed Hess' flight from Germany an "escape." They declared he brought no peace overtures and no message, but came in defiance of Nazi authority.

LANDS BY PARACHUTE

Hess landed by parachute from a German plane on the bank of Scotland's Loch Lomond Saturday evening, breaking his ankle as he hit the ground.

The British public clamored for news of the fantastic aerial adventure.

A British broadcast said:

"His flight, it is stated, was an escape. He did not bring with him any message. He came in defiance of the Nazi authorities. Herr Hess is being treated as a prisoner and has been removed to a place which will kept secret. No one will be allowed to see him."

German claims that Hess is "mentally deranged" drew laughs of derision from the British, who claimed that by "deserting Hitler," Hess proved that he had "suddenly become sane."

Hess' "escape" brought immediate German assertions that he is the victim of "hallucinations."

Bearing photographs of himself to prove his identity, Hess on Saturday night guided a Nazi warplane to a point over famed Loch Lomond.

Then he jumped and glided to earth by parachute while his plane crashed to the ground. He broke his ankle when he came to earth.

At this point in the chain of events a ploughman entered the picture by capturing Hess, taking him to his cottage—and then calling the police.

FOUND BY FARMER

When the ploughman, David McLean, found him, Hess was writhing in pain on the ground, his parachute wrapped around him like a great shroud.

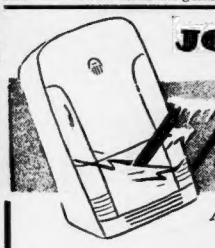
McLean pulled him clear of the tangled 'chute and helped him to his nearby cottage, then telephoned police.

Oddly enough, one of Hess' first remarks to the ploughman was that he had always been fond of "this country." McLean and the police at first never dreamed the identity of their captive, thinking him just another German aviator who had run into trouble and "baled out."

It was not until after police began to question him that the German "Fuehrer-to-be" revealed himself as one of the highest officials of the Nazi Reich.

It was pointed out that Hess has not been prominent in the news recently.

Furthermore, word that Hitler has ordered the arrest of all Hess' adjutants as a result of his departure was taken by British quarters as an indication that another Nazi "purge" is imminent.



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RAF AGAIN POUNDS NAZI STRONGHOLDS

By the Associated Press

Overnight, RAF bombers, driving the war home to Germany, again smashed at the port city of Bremen and other points in the western Reich, while the Luftwaffe eased its assaults on the British Isles.

Other RAF targets included Mannheim, in the German Rhineland, Cologne, Koblenz, Ostend and Dunkirk.

Informed Germans said fires were started at Great Yarmouth and damage was done to docks at Plymouth by Nazi raiders.

These sources said German bombers also attacked the British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta, damaging runways, hangars and workshops at the Luca airport and scoring hits on wharves, warehouses and ships in the harbor at Valletta.

On the African war front, the British reported two imperial columns moving from opposite directions were closing the jaws of a huge pincers on 38,000 Italian troops said to be trapped at Amba Alaji, in northern Ethiopia.

The two British forces were reported only 20 miles apart.

In southern Ethiopia, the British reported they had occupied the last Italian stronghold in the Wardara district.

In north Africa, Hitler's high command said German tanks shot to pieces a British battery near Tobruk, Libya, where a British garrison has been under siege since April 6. Lively scouting activity on both sides was reported in the Salum sector, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, where Axis columns had been stalled for several weeks in a drive into Egypt toward the Suez canal.

Churchill Faces Quiz in House

Continued from Page 2

If Churchill would bear in mind "this gentleman's record of devotion to the vile genius of Europe." The Prime Minister did not reply.

Capt. Alec Stratford Cunningham-Reid asked:

"Does the prime minister consider it prudent to announce that Hess is in a Glasgow hospital? Is that not rather unfair to the people of Glasgow, who possibly may expect raid bombs?"

"Hess won't always be in Glasgow," Churchill responded.

OLD HOME DAMAGED

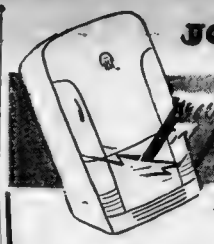
Churchill solemnly told the House today that "the old House of Commons has been damaged, I think, beyond repair—at least for a very long time to come" in the Luftwaffe's Saturday night raid.

"I think the House would like to be informed that we have already begun active preparation of another, a third building, in case anything should happen to the one in which we are today. Members may be assured that the work of our institutions will not be affected in any way by enemy action."

Commons shed not a whit of its dignity as it settled down in its new home. (The building was not identified in this dispatch.) In the age-old ceremonial the Speaker, preceded by the mace rescued from Saturday night's holocaust, led the procession to prayers and then mounted to a reproduction of his chair which was destroyed by German fire bombs.

Nazis Claim 9 Cargo Ships Sunk

BERLIN, May 13 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Nazi submarines had sunk nine merchant ships totaling 53,248 tons "during a persistent attack lasting several days on a convoy strongly protected by destroyers."



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

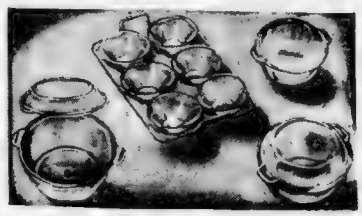
Electric Refrigeration Week

All This Week! Special Values! Special Displays! Extra Selling Space!
—And Here Is One of the Greatest VALUES of All!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

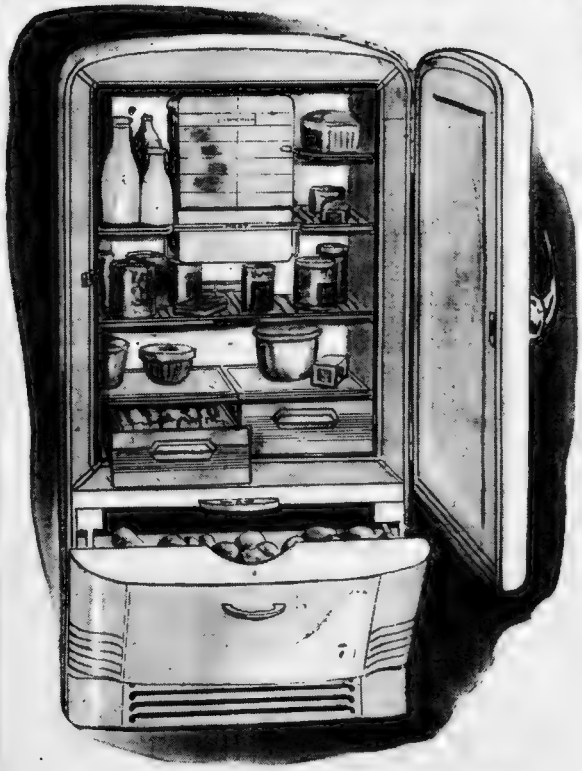
Buy J-M and save!

This 12-piece set PYREX GLASS oven-refrigerator ware will be included with the J-M Imperial Seven at no extra charge.



IMPERIAL SEVEN

COMPARE IT WITH OTHERS AT $75 MORE



A big, roomy, 7 cu. ft. model with a host of de luxe features priced lower than most sizes.

$139.95

JORDAN'S 5-YEAR WARRANTY: If the oil-cooled sealed mechanism fails within 5 years it will be replaced immediately at no cost to you.

- GIANT ICE-MAKING CAPACITY — EASY-OUT ICE TRAYS and double-width dessert tray with cube grid.
- PORCELAIN ENAMELED MEAT KEEPER—14-lb. storage capacity.
- TELESCOPIC SLIDING SHELF—Slides out all the way.
- DOUBLE VEGETABLE CRISPERS—Glass-topped.
- CABINET: Heaviest gauge SEAMLESS steel construction.
- NEW FIBER-GLASS INSULATION—Moisture-proof. More expensive than other insulating materials to insure greater efficiency.
- CHILL-O-WATT COLD CONTROL—Assures proper temperature at all times.
- STORAGE BIN in the base.
- FROZEN FOOD STORAGE—Space in the freezing unit for 12 standard packages. Giant ice-making capacity.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

—for sale of home appliances. Annex doors on Chauncy St.

ONLY A FEW!

Buy J-M and save! 6 CU. FT. J-M REFRIGERATORS

$89.95

Stock is running low. Don't delay your purchase!

Mail This Coupon Now

RA-5-14-41

Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston
Please send me further information on

☐ J-M Refrigerators

☐ Please send me a copy of the new 16-page Catalog of J-M Appliances.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

JORDAN'S HOME APPLIANCES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

You will like Jordan's Easy Budget Plan—Terms arranged especially to suit you

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

SLATTERY'S ORIGINAL

$15

COAT SALE

The original $15 coat sale we started seventeen years ago... and still the unsurpassed value-giving event of its kind!

- 148 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS.....$15
- 37 FUR TRIMMED SPORTS COATS.....$15
- 273 UNTRIMMED SPORTS COATS.....$15
- 303 UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS.....$15
- 54 PASTEL CASUAL COATS.....$15

Women's regular and half sizes
Misses' and Juniors' sizes

THE FURS . . .
Persian Lamb, Genuine Leopard, Dyed White Fox, Tipped Skunk, London dyed Squirrel, Lynx dyed Wolf, Beaver on Coats....at $15

THE FABRICS . . .
100% Virgin wools, Forstmann's famous weaves. Imported British, Irish and Scotch Tweeds. Famous Walther wools, Strooch's and Worumbo's expensive cloths, navy, black, high shades, pastel.....$15

THE STYLES . . .
This season's winter coats, all from such excellent makers you can count on their fashions being good next winter, too. The spring coats are the season's outstanding silhouettes. Shirt-top coats, boxcoats, Rococo trims, dressmaker reefers.....$15

ALL SALES FINAL

No exchanges, credits, refunds. For speedy shopping USE YOUR CHARG-PLATE. A small deposit required for C. O. D.'s. Good selection in all shops . . . Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Preserve U. S. Home, Women's Clubs Told

Emphasizing the need for the American women to preserve the standards of the home during these troubled war times, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs resumed its annual convention today at Swampscott.

Among scheduled speakers was Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, and Mai-Mai Sze, daughter of the former Chinese ambassador.

Tonight, Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall will be guests of the convention at "Governor's Night."

Mrs. David A. Westcott, federation president, stated in an address that women are duty bound to look beyond the present crisis to its aftermath.

KEEP HOMES INTACT

"In these days when the world is thinking only in terms of war and destruction," Mrs. Westcott declared, "one great national defense must be continued—that of keeping the homes and the preservation of all the ideals the United States stands for.

"I feel that as this is one field in which the efforts of women predominate, we are planning to uphold the standards as high as we have in the past and raise them high to meet what the future may bring," she said.

A picture of this country as a "Vanishing America" if the accident rate and number of fatalities continue was given delegates by Mrs. Theodore V. Moore, chairman of the public safety division of the federation.

"DANGER SPOTS"

"We should make a survey and check some of our own danger spots," she said, "while seeking to answer how we are to preserve the principles upon which this nation is founded and stay out of war."

If the U. S. could prove that democracy can work no "isms" either European or Asiatic could divide North and South America, Rene Duesaq of Argentina, lecturer and traveler, told the delegates.

Speaking on the subject: "South America as Seen by a South American" he suggested a greater display of respect toward the South Americans by the people of this country and recommended a definite tieup between the Americas.

Mrs. Westcott, who lives in Boston, was nominated for re-election as president. Other officers nominated for election tomorrow are:

GOVERNOR'S NIGHT

First vice-president, Mrs. Herbert F. French of Braintree, for re-election; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward T. Broadhurst of Springfield; third vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Troland of Malden; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Greenwood of Clinton; recording secretary, Mrs. W. O. B. Little for re-election; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benjamin D. Miller of Waban for re-election; clerk, Miss Mildred Colburn of Lynn; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Merrill of Winchester for re-election; general federation director, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth of Winchester for re-election.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 30

S	E	W	N	■	E	D	E	N	■	C	A	M
O	L	I	O	■	R	O	P	E	■	E	L	A
P	I	N	T	A	■	N	I	B	B	L	E	S
■	■	S	E	N	D	■	■	S	A	L	E	S
V	A	T	■	D	I	E	S	■	L	O	■	■
A	M	O	S	■	S	N	E	A	K	O	D	■
S	E	N	T	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	L	Y
E	N	■	R	O	A	M	S	■	N	I	L	E
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C	R	E	D	O	■	■	S	A	G	O	■	■
L	O	W	E	R	E	D	■	P	A	G	A	N
A	L	I	■	E	V	E	N	■	L	E	N	E
P	E	S	■	S	A	N	E	■	E	S	N	E

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DENTIST USING
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adam's Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

VON PAPEN IN ANKARA

ISTANBUL, May 13 (INS)—German Ambassador Franz Von Papen was back in Ankara today after a lengthy visit to Berlin.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
242 Mass. Ave. (at Huntington) COM. 3102. Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons. COMPLETE COURSE $5 Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine • Nick Long Hours 10 A. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

SO MUCH!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IS THE ALL-AMERICAN WAY!

This is the new Kelvinator Model 5-6-41 $142.95

You can trust *electric* refrigeration to serve your family faithfully throughout the years Now, with the new 1941 Kelvinator you can rest assured that your food protection problems are over Choose the electric way! Choose Kelvinator!

FOR SO LITTLE!

Buy now while prices are low!

NOW ONLY 14¢ A DAY!
(payable monthly)

for Edison Service Customers

Look at the Beauty! Look at the Extras!! Look at the Price!!!

KELVINATOR

- ★ All-Steel Cabinet
- ★ Stainless Steel Cold-Ban
- ★ Big 6¾ cu. ft. size
- ★ 5-way Magic Shelf
- ★ Large-capacity Vegetable Bin
- ★ New Polar Light
- ★ Space for Frozen Food
- ★ Two Extra-Fast Freezing Shelves
- ★ Polarsphere Sealed Unit
- ★ Big Glass-Covered Sliding Vegetable Crisper
- ★ Pop-out Ice Trays
- ★ Moonstone Cold Chest
- ★ Glass-covered Meat Chest

BOSTON Edison COMPANY

AT
Edison Shops
AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

That *Distinctive Ale*

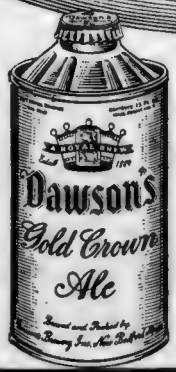
You've always longed for!

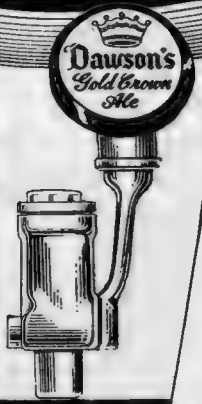
Dawson's

Gold Crown Ale

it's Flavor-Rich

ASK FOR IT BY NAME!





A GOLDEN MELLOW ALE

As Pure as SUNLIGHT

As Clear as CRYSTAL

99% AIR-FREE

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

GREAT BALLS O' FIRE!! YE TALK LIKE YE MUST A-SPRUNG A LEAK IN YORE HAID-PIECE — ALL YORE SENSE IS DRAININ' AWAY
PIPE DOWN, YARD BIRD SMITH — THESE PAPERS ARE FROM HEADQUARTERS!! YOU'RE BEING TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER CAMP — GET YOUR THINGS PACKED AT ONCE!!
WE ALREADY HEARD TH' GOOD NEWS, SNUFFY
GOOD NEWS, MY EYE-BALL!! NOBODY'S GONNA DRUM ME OUT O' THIS YERE CAMP — I HEERED SUMTHIN' ON PURTY DANGED GOOD SAY-SO THAT TH' PRES'DINT OF TH' NEWNITED STATES IS TAKIN' A PUSSONAL INTRIST IN ME AN'
OKAY — LET'S GRAB HIM
HEY!! WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION ABOUT?
WE'RE SHIPPIN' YARD BIRD SMITH UP-STATE, SARGE
YE SHIF'LESS SKONKS — LEMME OUTTA THIS HEN COOP
5-13

Human Freight

J.W.T. MASON, AUTHOR, DIES

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS)—J. W. T. Mason, 62, author of several books on religious philosophies and one-time foreign correspondent, died today of a heart attack.

Hub Police Make 100,000 Arrests

During the past year, Boston police officers made 100,000 arrests for drunkenness and minor crimes, and nabbed 70,000 violators during the no-fix parking drive of the last three months.

These figures were made public by Commissioner Joseph F. Tim[illegible] a lecture before Harvard graduate students at Baker Hall, Harvard Business School.

U. S. WOMEN BOMB VICTIMS

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—The British radio reported that Mrs. M. Butler and Mrs. H. M. Richardson of the United States Ambulance Corps in Britain were killed in last Saturday night's air raid.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN ROOM AND RIDE

Since you last bought a car!

See the New Ford Colors and New Exterior Styling just released for Spring!

TAKE THE WHEEL yourself, sit the family in back, and discover what solid comfort there is in this year's big Ford car! Don't pick out any new car till you do, if comfort's what you're after. Here's the greatest actual passenger space in the whole Ford price field this year. Greatest total seating width. Greatest length inside the body. And here's a *ride* that's a marvel! A new Ford ride. A soft Ford ride. A quiet, level, easy ride, even over rough roads, front seat or rear, that you should look into. Drive your present car to your Ford dealer. Take this new Ford car out on the road. And see how far the motor car world has changed since your present car was *new!*

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.

Ford

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

See the New Fords Built at Somerville, Mass. Hourly Tours With Special Guides.

FORD HAS THE QUALITY FEATURES

V-8 POWER—90 smooth horsepower. There never was a low price engine like this before.

NEW BEAUTY—When you look at the smooth flowing lines you see one of the few cars with really up-to-date styling.

A NEW RESTFUL RIDE—On the new Ford "Slow Motion Springs." A soft, quiet ride wholly new this year.

EXTRA VALUE—New ease of control with positive mechanical, fine-car type shift—extra-big hydraulic brakes—and the famous Ford semi-centrifugal clutch.

There are more than 30 Ford "Exclusives"—some of them found only on highest priced cars—and all of them found only on the Ford in its price class.

DOCK STRIKE MARKS TIME DURING PARLEY

Pending the outcome of negotiations in Washington, the building construction workers' strike of the $7,000,000,000 Navy drydocks in South Boston was today in the doldrums.

Nearly 1000 AFL construction workers left the job in protest against the continued employment of WPA and Civil Service workers at the new plant.

But no picket line has been established in the two days of the strike, although pickets at a Cambridge and an Atlantic plant have been stationed to see that materials do not go forward to the drydocks.

On invitation of the Office of Production Management, two representatives of the union are in Washington today conferring in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Colt Firearms Workers Strike

By the Associated Press

An undetermined number of the 5600 employes of the Colt's Patent Firearms Co., one of the nation's largest armaments factories, went on strike at Hartford today. They are not unionized.

Workers on the night shift walked out early this morning and some day shift employes left soon after reporting, but Dwight Phelps, vice-president of the company, said a "very substantial" number of the approximately 4900 day men remained at work. He said the plant was in operation.

The strikers were reported to be seeking a wage increase of about 20 per cent. Phelps said an offer of a 10 per cent increase was rejected last night. The wages of hourly rate employes run from 50 cents to $1.20 an hour.

MANUFACTURES CANNON

The company is producing 37-millimeter cannon, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and side arms for the United States Army and for Great Britain.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) agreed this morning to postpone strike action against the Hudson Motor Car Co. until the company's board of directors has time to consider the union demands.

Frank J. Kolodziejski, a state labor conciliator, said the board agreed to give its reply tomorrow at 4 p. m.

12,000 CAR WORKERS IDLE

Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. laid off 12,000 workers in Detroit last night because of a shortage of materials supplied by the New Haven Foundry Co. whose workers are on strike at New Haven, Mich.

The walkout of 1700 AFL and CIO machinists, which forced the closing of 11 West Coast shipyards and drydocks, was described by AFL President William Green as an "outlaw strike."

YARNS 39¢

FOR SWEATERS & SOCKS

BEDFORD YARNS

124 Bedford St., Boston

HERE'S BOSTON'S MORE-FOR-THE-MONEY VALUE!

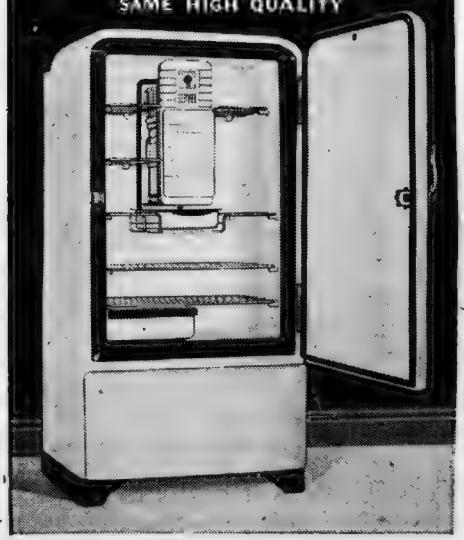
GET the GAS Refrigerator...

STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

NEW 6-CU.-FT. SERVEL AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

$124.50

SAME HIGH QUALITY



IT'S THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR—AT ANY PRICE—THAT CARRIES A

10-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

ON COMPLETE REFRIGERATING SYSTEM

THESE OTHER BIG FEATURES ARE YOURS, TOO!

- Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Freshener
- Automatic Interior Light
- Meat Storage Tray
- Double-Action Door Handle
- New Grid and Cube Release
- Modern Streamlined Beauty
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- Savings that Pay For It

... plus

GAS COMPANY SERVICE

It's the chance of a lifetime!

This genuine 6-cu.-ft. Gas Refrigerator is priced within the reach of any family . . . has the famous "no moving parts" freezing system that means exclusive advantages and savings for you.

For remember: Servel—and Servel alone—is always silent and lasts longer. And remember, too: It's the only refrigerator that's backed by a 10-year guarantee with no "ifs," "ands," or "buts."

See this beautiful new model this week!

NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR CAN MATCH THIS GUARANTEE . . .

READ IT! We unconditionally guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators installed on our lines to replace without cost any defective burner, control, or refrigerating unit, for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation.

SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR

On display at all offices of the

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

DEDHAM & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.
MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLD COLONY GAS CO., E. BRAINTREE
SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., REVERE
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

AUTHORIZED MERCHANDISING DEALERS

MUSIC WAR NOT YET OVER, TWO RADIO NETWORKS SAY

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (INS)—Neville Miller, president of the National Ass'n of Broadcasters, was supported by the association's directors today in his opposition to the stand taken by the Mutual Broadcasting System regarding the "music war" between radio and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

After a five-hour conference on the subject last night, the NAB board of directors gave Miller a 24 to 1 vote of confidence, with Mutual's representative on the board the lone dissenter.

Earlier yesterday, Miller attacked Mutual's agreement with ASCAP, by which the society's tunes, banned from all the major networks since the first of the year, will return to the air via MBS tonight.

Miller assailed the MBS-ASCAP agreement as not satisfactory to the "preponderant elements in the broadcasting industry." Mutual, however, through its president, W. D. MacFarlane, termed its agreement with ASCAP entirely satisfactory and urged the other networks to settle the controversy with the society on similar terms.

Under the MBS-ASCAP pact, Mutual will pay ASCAP 3 per cent of program receipts for four years and then 3½ per cent until 1950.

In contrast to MacFarlane's statement, which held that it was to the public interest to return ASCAP music to all the networks, officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. declared "the music war is not yet over." Spokesmen for both companies said negotiations were being continued with ASCAP until better terms can be agreed upon.

Vandals Sack Roxbury Court

Wrecked offices greeted workers in the Roxbury court today when they reported for duty.

From the judge's lobby to the women's probation office, desks, files and personal effects were thrown about in wild confusion. Police said they suspect that members of the "sailor hat" boy terrors gang that are still at large are responsible for the break.

Yesterday eight of the young hoodlums, all minors, were arraigned for acts of vandalism which have terrorized the Back Bay section for many months.

Besides fingerprints, police said, the court thieves left an out-patient card of a young woman issued by a Boston hospital.

The office of Court Clerk Theodore A. Glynn, the only one whose door was left open overnight, was left untouched.

JAPS CAPTURE BASE

HONGKONG, May 13 (AP)—Capture of Waichow, Chinese supply base 80 miles east of Canton, was announced today by Japanese military authorities.

RADIO LOG

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may be also heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 48,900 kilocycles.

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Drama in News
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—Racing
W43B—Baritone Solos
WORL—Don Artiste

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Three Sons
WBZ—Gasoline Alley
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WCOP—News
WORL—920 Club
W43B—Symphonietta

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill, News Comment
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News, Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard
WORL—Streamlined Fairy Tales

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Ted Steele
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—News
WNAC—Sport
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Sport
WORL—Shepard Temple

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores-Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WHDH—Pete Herman
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WCOP—Bob Crosby Or.
WORL—920 Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—Racing Results
WMEX—Sports-Scores Frank Fallon
WHDH—Let's Waltz
WCOP—Music Supreme

7:00 P. M.
WORL—920 Club
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Quintones
WHDH—Ernie Murray
WCOP—Songfellows

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Get Goin' Music —Jimmy Lytell Or.
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
W43B—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WBZ—This Man's Army
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Siesta
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs.
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins' Orch. and Soloists
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WHDH—Music of Masters
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—"Drama Shop"

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Draft Talk

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee—Quiz
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—"Ned Jordan," Secret Agent
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Social Security

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour
WAAB—Public Safety-Civilian Defense, Roundtable Discussion
WHDH—Facts Quiz

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
WBZ—News from Abroad
WNAC—Fibber McGee
WAAB—Morton Gould Or., Music and Vocals
WHDH—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—New American Music
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—News, Scores

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Mrs. Roosevelt Talk on Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dance Digest

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Girl About Town
WNAC—College Humor
WAAB—Defense Reporter
W43B—Lang Thompson Orchestra

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, Talk
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, Music
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Stan Myers

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather, News

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Postview of "Gay Divorce," stage play
WAAB—Mills Brothers
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Petrillo Orch.
WMEX—Day's End
WAAB—Del Courtney

How to Visit Your Soldier at Camp

That's easy — Greyhound serves more training camps than any other travel system at less cost. For example:

Round-Trip Fares

FORT BRAGG
Fort Bragg, N. C....$18.10
FORT BENNING
Columbus, Ga. $26.05
CAMP BLANDING
Starke, Fla. $27.55

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DANCE MUSIC

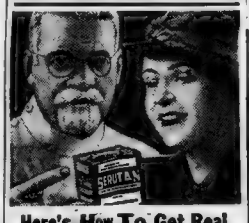
7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring.
7:15 P. M., WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
F. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M., WEEI — Glenn Miller.
12:05 A. M., WBZ — Gene Krupa.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Jack Denny.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Les Brown.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Mel Marvin.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M., WNAC — Jack Armstrong, All - American Boy.
6:00 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

8:30 P. M., Station WBZ — Uncle Jim's Question Bee—Quiz Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—We, the People, Novelty Half Hour.
9:30 P. M., WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Bob Hope, Comedy and Music, with Special Hollywood Guest Personality.
10:30 P. M., WNAC — New "College Humor" Musical Variety Half Hour.



Here's How To Get Real Constipation Relief

Find New Joy In Living! Learn what real constipation relief can mean. Try all-vegetable Serutan. Recommended especially for people 35, 40, and older. Encourages more normal elimination by helping to tone-up sluggish intestinal action. Get Serutan at your drug store today. Money-back guarantee. **For constipation due to some organic condition, see your doctor. For regular check-ups.*

AFTER 35 SERUTAN NEAULY BACKWARD

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PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

CALIFORNIA MUDSLIDE CRUSHES HOUSES, THREATENS MOUNTAIN RESORT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 13 (AP)—A large mudslide, fanning out to half a mile in width, crept octopus-like toward Wrightwood, San Bernardino mountain resort, today.

The mass of earth, rocks, uprooted trees and water rolled from the mouth of Heath's Canyon in spurts. It made a roar resembling the sound—greatly magnified—of a freight train crossing a bridge.

Four houses were crushed and three others were in immediate danger of being engulfed. Lone Pine highway and several roads in the Wrightwood district were closed.

Wrightwood was in the path of the slide but engineers hoped the mass of mud would spread out and stop in the half-mile between its front tentacles and the resort town. The main mass was moving less than 10 feet an hour.

The slide began last Wednesday—jolted loose by a slight earth tremor, residents said. It seemed unimportant until the run-off from mountain snows, melted by near 100 degree temperatures, gave it impetus.

State forestry officials said they expected no slacking off until most of the deep snow on peaks above Heath's Canyon melts. The flow is 20 feet deep at the mouth of the canyon, but spreads out in diminishing depth nearly five miles onto the Mojave desert.

An unidentified man ventured into the quicksand-like slime and sank knee deep before he was pulled to safety. Forestry officials warned the curious away. There were no casualties and cabin owners had time to remove furniture.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mass. Ave., Cor Mass. Tel COM 9700
18 Private Lessons $5
10 A. M.-12 P. M.
36 Class Hours $5
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
8:30 to 11:30
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AMOCO does it again!

The Company that gave America its FIRST special motor fuel is now FIRST AGAIN...with new, mightier HYDRO-FORMED AMOCO!

Over twenty-five years ago, the American Oil Company gave Amoco-Gas to the public. It was the first special motor fuel—making possible the high compression automobile motor.

At first people smiled—wondered *why* a special fuel was necessary. Then they tried Amoco-Gas, and discovered that they obtained performance and economy absolutely impossible for any ordinary gasoline to deliver.

Steadily Improved, Year by Year

As motors became more powerful, as compression increased, as operating temperatures moved up, Amoco-Gas kept pace, stepping up quality and efficiency with each motor improvement.

Amoco Does It Again!

For years chemists and engineers have striven to improve gasoline efficiency even more, by regulating its combustion in the cylinders. They knew that if a way could be found to cut down violent, explosive *shock*, much power-waste could be eliminated—transformed into useful energy.

Hydro-forming Solves The Problem!

Now the problem has been solved by the revolutionary new Hydro-forming Process of refining gasoline, pioneered by the American Oil Company, and used to make Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas.

Hydro-forming imparts new and even mightier qualities to Amoco. Most important of all, it permits combustion control—Flame Control!

Flame Control Gives Cushioned Power!

Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas *burns in a different way.* Flame Control reduces violent, explosive shock, cuts down waste, and produces more useful energy. Cushioned Power now replaces severe detonation—delivers a satin-soft, s-m-o-o-t-h surge of energy—a flow of driving power that follows the pistons through their entire course. Vibration is hushed—destructive pounding on bearings and moving parts is reduced.

Better Road Octane!

Official results of road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octanes on the road. Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas actually gains them—surpassing laboratory figures because its knock-arresting constituents become vaporized, distributed more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike.

An All-time High in Quality!

Good as Amoco-Gas has always been, it is now mightier than ever—reaching an all-time high in quality and efficiency. Everything that makes for outstanding performance moves to new levels. Point for point, it is the finest motor fuel we have ever produced.

Test Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas yourself! Compare it feature for feature, with any other gas you have ever used. See how it outdates your old conception of quick starting, of getaway and pickup, of pulling power and mileage.

Never before have we made such a mighty motor fuel!

AMERICAN AMOCO

Always the best—now better than ever!

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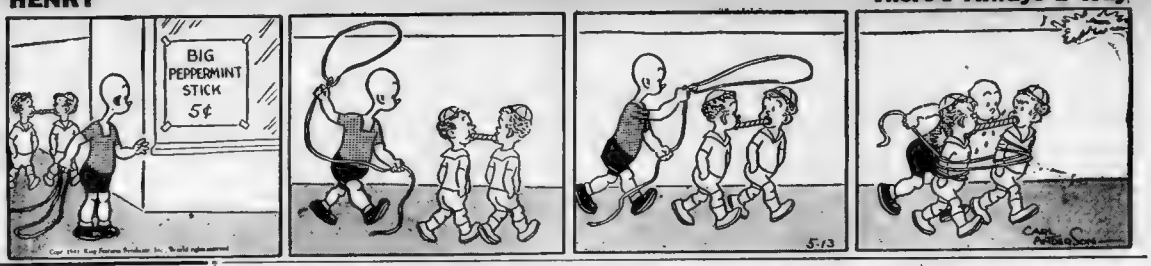
HENRY — There's Always a Way



Save 20% ON DANCE LESSONS NOW

Prepare for Vacation

During July and August Arthur Murray teachers will hold classes at noted summer resorts, resulting in a shortage of teachers at the Studios. Therefore the usual 20% reduction on summer rates will be in effect for the next thirty days only.

Take advantage of this grand opportunity to learn the newest dance steps before vacation—and save money at the same time! Don't delay! Dance the popular Rhumba, Tango and Fox Trot with ease. It's fun—it's easy—and you'll have the best vacation of your life. All Studios cool and pleasant.

ARTHUR MURRAY

Hotel Statler, HANcock 2000

AMERICAN CAMERAMAN WINS HONOR

The crack photographic department of the Boston Record-American today held new honors for outstanding work with the camera.

This time double honors were accorded Lester McLellan, staff photographer, at the third annual photo exhibition of New England Associated Press members.

Recently Joseph Parodi, another member of the Record-American staff, won similar honors from the Press Photographers' Ass'n.

McLellan's shot of a grief-stricken fire chief being led away from a Brockton theater, where 13 of his men had perished in a fire and roof collapse, was judged the best spot news picture submitted from cities of more than 50,000 population, and then was selected the "Best of Show."

The awards were voted by Associated Press members from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont during their spring meeting.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MEETING—With The American Weekly's circulation at a new peak of 7,300,000 copies per issue, representatives of the magazine invited 37 executives of Boston advertising agencies to breakfast at the Hotel Statler today . . . and (left) Rose Crane of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn and Laurice T. Moreland of the Lavin Agency add the feminine touch. The magazine is distributed through the Boston Sunday Advertiser and 20 Hearst-owned and other newspapers throughout the United States.

Boston Evening American Photo

HARVARD EDITORS FIGHT OVER ACTRESS

(Continued from Page 3)

Then the fun started! Crimson lads massed to watch their fellow editor make the Ibis. When the ladder disappeared they went into action.

But so did the inmates of the Adams House, who, it seems, had had enough of ructions disturbing to their sleep and had made preparation by gathering, and ageing, fruit of various kinds.

As the battlers battled they pelted them thoroughly. And, according to reliable eyewitnesses, did a very fine job of it.

EDITORS CAPTURED

Crimson editors, however, immediately found themselves in captivity. There were reports that two of five held in durance vile in various dormitories and the Lampoon building had been rescued.

However, Marjorie is coming to town. Her press agent, strangely, has already been in to see the boss and leave a picture or two. Just in case, you know.

P. S.—Under contract to Hal Roach-United Artists. Hailed as another Jean Harlow. The Crimsoners recaptured the ladder and got their editor down with the Ibis.

Galvin, Norton Feud Gets Warm

Challenge to debate publicly, in Charlestown and in the open air, was flung today at Pres. William A. Galvin of the city council by Clement A. Norton, school committee member and former councilor.

Replying to an attack by Galvin yesterday, Norton said he would take for his debate subject:

"Councilor Galvin and his type are a menace to the city of Boston."

Particularly incensed was the school committeeman over a Galvin statement that Norton keeps a dog to drive people away from his home, and in reply Norton asserted that the only person the animal has been known to bark at was Councilor Galvin himself when he visited the Norton home.

This, said Norton, was when Galvin "came to Hyde Park in the middle of the night during the notorious mattress voting, taxicab and dog track scandals."

This quarrel started when Galvin criticized Norton for advocating that Bostonians be allowed to recide if they wish to adopt Ireland's method of voting.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 24¢ and 24¢.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IT'S DOUBLE or nothing in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowell Reeve of Cambridge, who are today celebrating their wedding anniversary and the engagement of Mr. Reeve's sister, Katharine Roosevelt Reeve, who was a bridesmaid at their fashionable Trinity Church wedding three years ago . . .

Katharine's future husband is Ford Bowman Draper, son of Mrs. James Avery Draper of Wilmington, Delaware . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve of Brookthorpe, Haverford, Pa., and Runnymede, Unionville, Pa. . . . Through her mother, who was Katharine Roosevelt, she is a third cousin of the late President Teddy Roosevelt and on her father's side she is a grandniece of President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard College . . .

Mrs. Reeve, the former Eleanor Swift of Commonwealth ave., shares her wedding anniversary with her sister Lucile, who became the wife of DeForest Paine Davis of Chicago a year ago today . . . A daughter, Lucile Davis, was born to this couple last week and is being proudly welcomed by her Grandmother Swift (Mrs. George H.) who has gone to Chicago to see her . . .

• • •

Greet Racing Season

HAT PINS were as prevalent as hot tips at Suffolk Downs yesterday where the 1941 racing season got off to a colorful start . . . A record number of devotees of the post and rail played hookey from bridge parties, teas and even business, to enjoy the thrill of the Sport of Kings . . .

A brisk breeze, swirling around the sun deck of the Paddock Club, threatened to play havoc with those big brimmed straw hats which seem to be the universally favorite feminine headgear this season . . . so that every lady wearing one was busy trying to anchor her hat with pins in order to leave her arms free for waving in excited gesticulations every time the Dobbins came down the home stretch . . .

A record number of bankers, brokers and big executives and their wives packed the Paddock Club as early as 12:30 . . . Gay luncheon parties were the order until post time sounded the signal for serious study of racing forms and placing of bets . . .

The luncheon tables were festooned with centerpieces of gold marguerites and blue iris (the Paddock Club colors) which provided color contrast to the vivid costumes worn by feminine racing fans . . .

• • •

Big Hats and Tailored Suits Predominate

BIG HATS, TAILORED SUITS, orchids and fur jackets were the outstanding style features of the opening . . . Mrs. Charles Sprague, who will soon open her Phillips Beach summer home, arrived early with Mr. Sprague and found her brown fur jacket a cosy accessory when she sat out on the terrace . . . Under it she wore a trim brown suit and her hat was a veiled brown sailor . . .

Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon st. was another fashionably turned out young matron on hand to welcome Dobbin back into the social swim . . . She accented her blonde hair and Palm Beach tan with a slim pencil striped suit of brown wool with a jaunty wide brimmed chartreuse hat and a brown top coat lavishly trimmed with tuxedo of fluffy beige lynx . . . Mrs. Walter Howey provided a gay color note with her buttercup yellow hat and slate blue and white print dress, topped by silver foxes . . .

Mrs. V. C. Bruce Wetmore sat with friends in a sunny corner of the terrace where they had a perfect view of the track . . . Her beige wool dress was adorned with an emerald clip, just the color of her purse and the band on her wide brimmed cocoa brown felt hat . . . Orchids adorned the lapel of her brown fur jacket . . .

• • •

O'Days Attend in Family Party

THE NEWLY ENGAGED Peggy Parker and Larry White shared a table for two where they made a serious study of picking their favorites . . . Peggy topped her black and white print with a wide brimmed black straw picture hat and silver fox jacket . . . Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day attended in a family party with their daughters, Mary and Dorothy . . . and completing their group were Mrs. G. Moulton Herrick of Cambridge, a recent bride, and Charles Mulcahy . . .

Mrs. O'Day, who has been a guiding spirit in plans for the big military ball at the Copley-Plaza May 16, wore a slim navy coat with a jabot of red and white candy striped silk and a red sailor hat, trimmed with navy curled ostrich tips . . . Dottie sported a Glen plaid coat, and Mary accented her brunette hair with a buttercup yellow Bermuda tweed coat . . .

Still others in the throng of fans were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Childs of Lexington, who were hosts at a large luncheon party . . . Mrs. Childs wore a slim navy dress, white sailor hat and fluffy platinum fox jacket . . . Among her guests was Mrs. William B. Danforth, who owns a large stable of show horses . . . A corsage of yellow orchids added an effective touch to her summer ermine jacket, which topped a sage green wool dress . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Vaughan of Boxford, Mrs. Walter J. Birely of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. E. F. Moody of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lewis of Andover were others in the throng.

JOINING THE RANKS of June brides-to-be is vivacious Lindy (Lansdale) Watson, popular Boston post deb, who will be married to Henry Clark Harvey of Gates Mills, Ohio, at a fashionable wedding in Dedham next month. Lindy is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell Watson of Malvern, Arkansas, and sister of Mrs. Robert F. Daley of Dedham under whose wing she was presented to Boston society in the 1932-33 season. She belongs to the Junior League.

VINCENT CLUB PICKS OFFICERS THURSDAY

The annual spring luncheon of the Vincent Club will be held Thursday at The Country Club. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Welcoming guests at the luncheon will be the present officers, Mrs. James Parker 2d, president; Miss Julia Barbour, vice-president; Mrs. Harry E. Draper, second vice-president; Miss Eleanor Shaw, treasurer; Miss Cynthia Forbes, assistant treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Rackemann, third vice-president. Miss Rackemann was recently elected president of the Junior League.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

—By IDA JEAN KAIN—

There are more grounds for not dieting than there are golfers' excuses, Someone is always complaining that she can't stay with a diet because she carries her lunch, or eats in restaurants, or has to work too hard. All those reasons are good.

But, even though you cannot diet, you can eat so intelligently that you will slim down gradually but steadily. The main difference is that you take your reducing more leisurely. That is actually an advantage. It gives you time to acquire a taste for the foods which will keep your weight normal.

If you ask me, the girl who really has a problem in dieting is the one who works in a restaurant or an institution where meals are part of her salary. It's almost like taking a pay cut to turn down food that is coming to you. But stored calories are not the same as money in the bank. Fat is never anything but a liability for the woman past 25.

If you take part of your pay in food, you can't afford to get into the habit of over-eating. It's too hard a habit to break.

Here again, intelligent eating will save your figure—take the meat, but leave off the fat part and the gravy; take the vegetables and the salad without dressing; take only one slice of bread and one-half pat of butter per meal, and, if necessary, get up and leave the table before the dessert course.

The harder you have to work, the greater the burden of excess fat. Just imagine working for eight straight hours with a 50-pound sack of meal strapped to your back! That's how tiresome the same amount of excess weight is, only you don't notice it because you are accustomed to it.

You should feel tops on a diet, because a good balanced diet contains the foods that keep you feeling fit, and lets you slough off those burdensome pounds.

MENU FOR SLIMMING

	Calories
Breakfast	
Fruit juice, ½ glass	55
Egg, 1, poached or boiled	75
Toast, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ inch thick	25
Coffee, clear	—
	205
Lunch	
Ham on rye bread, 2 slices—mustard, no butter	200
Pickles, celery, carrot-sticks	25
Fresh fruit	75
Buttermilk, ½ pint	80
	380
Dinner	
Meat, liberal serving but trim off all fat, take no gravy	200
Vegetables, 2	100
Green salad with French dressing	100
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Fruit	75
	600
Total	1185

Your Dietitian
IDA JEAN KAIN

The "Reducer's Ten Commandments" will make it easier to slim down without adhering to a diet. Send stamped return envelope for this leaflet.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9595 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Birthday Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 13, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are infused with ambition, the proper kind which, tutored by quiet calmness, plus an imagination tempered with practicality and an advantageous combination of originality and the ability to improve others' ideas and inventions, will lead you to great success. Self-restraint in amusements and time-eating pastimes is important to your achievement and well-being. Don't balk at well-meant suggestions or criticism, you always can learn from them.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 24.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is rust.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2258, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month of those born.

Aid Concert For Newsboys

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane and Mrs. James M. Newell are among the fashionable Boston music lovers who will entertain at box parties at the concert to be given in Boston Garden, May 20, for the benefit of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

On this occasion, Leopold Stowkowski and his now famous All-American Youth Orchestra will be guest artists in the first symphonic concert ever given in Boston Garden.

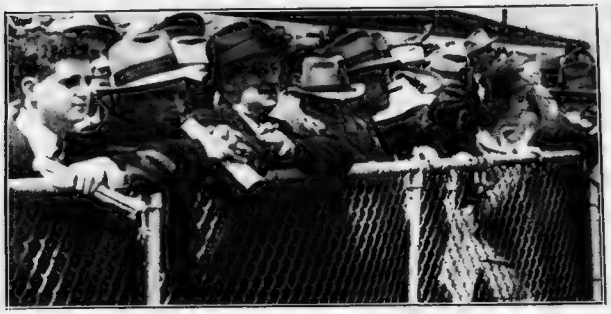
Additional boxholders are Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Franklin P. Sears, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Young, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Robert H. Lovett and Mrs. Edward R. Thaw.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Mrs. James Bancroft, with her daughter, Barbara Ann, and her mother, Mrs. B. J. Wiley, have just returned to Windesecrest, in Waban after spending a long season at the Bancroft winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Bancroft, the Boston economist, spent several weeks with them during the winter.

FASHION PARADES TO POST

Milady Sports Her Sportiest as Hub's Racing Season Opens



Railbirds

As Suffolk Downs opens its 1941 meet, some 15,000 fans turn out with the American's photographer to see the thoroughbreds . . . and also the spring fashions.

Silver Fox—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wetmore saw the races from the clubhouse . . . she wearing a silver fox jacket, pecan brown dress.

Fran Miller chose a French blue suit, silver fox jacket, dark blue shoes and hat to wear to the track.

Mrs. Edward Maguire wore a silver fox over a pleated black dress.

Sporty—Mrs. Harold G. Kern, wife of the publisher of the Hearst Boston newspapers (above), wore a chocolate-brown suit with matching coat, trimmed with beige fox, and a chartreuse felt hat . . . while Mrs. William McKenna (right) looked smart in a navy blue suit.

On West Front—In October, 1939, Hess was photographed with soldiers at Saarbruecken, Germany, the industrial city that was the objective of much French activity during the early days of the war.

In Background—When Mussolini visited Berlin in October, 1937, there was a big rally during which Goebbels delivered a speech. Mussolini, Ciano and Hitler listened . . . Hess (arrow) and Goering weren't interested.

International News Speed-Ray Photo

First Anniversary—When Hitler celebrated the first anniversary of his chancellorship, Hess (left) attended the ceremonies in the Reichstag . . . and received a seat three away from the Nazi Fuehrer. Separating them are Von Neurath and Von Papen.

HESS WAS ENGLAND-HATER

Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi leader who parachuted to earth in Scotland after a bizarre flight from Germany, always voiced blunt contempt for the country in which he is now a voluntary prisoner of war.

Before the outbreak of the present war he said in a speech on German "invincibility":

"Great Britain is nothing but an empty shell."

Dark, scowling, precise of speech and fanatical in his loyalty to Chancellor Hitler, Hess has been Hitler's "shadow" ever since the World War.

They met first on the western front, and after the war Hess fell completely under the Hitler spell. He had been wounded in the war and again in a post-war counter-revolution. He was wounded again soon after joining the outlaw Nazi party, when he was hit over the head with a beer mug in a beer hall brawl between Nazis and Communists.

Several stitches were taken, and to this day there is a bald patch in the wavy dark hair which is Hess' chief claim to good looks.

Hess was arrested with Hitler in the beer hall putsch, which was blasted by the police, and they were prison mates while Hitler was writing "Mein Kampf." Released together in 1925, Hitler resumed political activity and Hess became his private secretary.

During their days in prison together, Hitler dictated the text of "Mein Kampf" to Hess, who took down Hitler's words and polished them into the form in which they were eventually printed.

William L. Shirer, former radio commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System who recently returned from Berlin where he had been stationed for more than four years, said that of all the Nazi party lieutenants Hess was the one Hitler trusted most completely.

As for the Berlin announcement that Hess left a note for Hitler which indicated he was suffering from "hallucinations" and had become "mentally deranged," Shirer said his personal impression of Hess was that he "was the sanest of all the Nazi leaders and without doubt the most moderate."

Shirer said the circumstances of Hess' flight might indicate "something spectacular going on in the Nazi party," but added that he could not fathom what it might be.

NO PERSONAL AMBITION

It was often said of Hess that he had no personal ambition except to serve Hitler. But he did engage in the bitter personal rivalries which always exist in such regimes. His greatest political enemy, with whom he has carried on a private feud, for years, is Fritz Weidmann, Nazi consul general in San Francisco.

But his feuds were always with men below him. He was never known to make any effort to supplant air Marshal Herman Goering as most honored aide to Hitler and was seemingly perfectly content with his position as number three Nazi.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, 45 years ago, of a Rhineland merchant father and Swiss mother, Hess was educated as an engineer in Switzerland and entered the World War with a Rhine engineer regiment.

After being wounded at Verdun he took up flying and became a pilot on the western front. It was that training as a flier that paved the way for his melodramatic flight to England.

As deputy leader of the Nazi party Hess was accorded such complete trust that Hitler gave him absolute power of attorney to act in the Fuehrer's name in all party matters. And Hess was also the guardian at Hitler's door. All who wanted to see Hitler had to see Hess first, particularly anyone seeking an appointment. He was widely known in Germany as the "job-seekers' wailing wall."

Hess was one of the first to sponsor the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign and he never relented in his campaign for more and more stringent laws against the Jews.

One of Hess' duties as deputy to Hitler was to entertain visiting celebrities, Hitler himself hating social functions. Thus when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited Germany shortly after their marriage Hitler received them formally, but it was Hess who ordered out the state silverware and presided at a dinner gay with champagne.

The German intimation that Hess was suffering from delusions which actuated him in making his latest flight despite his having been forbidden by Hitler, recalls that several years ago it was reported that Hess was subjecting himself to a course of "faith healing" which he had been told would help ills not recognized by the medical profession.

A German pamphlet of "political profiles" published in Berlin in 1938 gives the picture of Hess as he was officially portrayed to the people.

"Rudolf Hess does not frequently come into the public limelight," this publication says. **"His modest office in the Wilhelmstrasse indicates the character of the man himself rather than the wide scope of the work in which he is engaged.**

"It has always been his habit to work in seclusion and silence, presenting only the results of his labors to the public. In this way he has set an example of personal discipline and self-denial for the other leading officials of the party."

This pamphlet also recalls that after the World War Hess became an enthusiastic civilian pilot and in 1934 won the "Zeppelin Flight." The continuation of his wartime flying as a sportsman pilot would help to explain how he could have accomplished his flight to Scotland in a combat Messerschmitt 110, a pursuit plane far faster and more intricate to manage than World War models.

If Hess fled to England to escape being purged in Germany, as some British sources believe, it is possible he paved the way for his own disgrace at home before the present war started.

$25 A Week in Prizes

For News Tips or News Pictures

TELEPHONE CITY EDITOR LIBERTY 4C90

If you have snapshots, we'll develop them.

His Master's Voice—So interested in Adolf Hitler (right arrow) was Nazi's third-in-command, Rudolph Hess, that he turned his head (left arrow) the better to hear Der Fuehrer at the Reichstag meeting, May 4. That day, the supposedly deranged Hess also spoke.

Popular—When contributions for the Day of National Solidarity were collected in Bochum in 1934, Rudolf Hess (arrow) did a lot of collecting. He was a favorite with the Nazi populace . . . a dreaded enemy of thousands of others.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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THE machinists' strike in the shipyards forces the Roosevelt Administration to a showdown on its labor policies in defense industries.

The President has emphasized repeatedly that he considers ships and planes to be the most vital parts of the defense program.

Don't blame the machinists. If you give a man enough whisky he is bound to get drunk. The Administration has been feeding equally intoxicating power to labor leaders for years and it should be no surprise that some of them are now power drunk.

Furthermore, the machinists' strike is a direct boomerang to the Administration.

The Administration sent to San Francisco one of its big shots in labor affairs to negotiate a coast-wide "shipyards stabilization agreement."

This was a contract for all branches of labor engaged in shipbuilding. It was designed to prevent strikes and lockouts for the duration of the emergency, whatever that emergency might be.

The Administration paid union labor millions of dollars—it may reach hundreds of millions—for that agreement.

The rates of pay were fixed so high that each ship built under the agreement would cost the Government far more than ships previously built. The Administration was fearful Congress might make a row over these high costs.

Now come the machinists and refuse to accept the agreement. They defy their own fellow unions and the Metal Trades Council.

Although most of those involved in the agreement are AFL, even the CIO overlords, who govern a number of machinists in the East Bay section, have denounced the strike. The AFL top men denounce it.

Nevertheless, the machinists are on strike, labor is split within itself and the other unions are refusing to work in sympathy with the machinists.

This is exactly the situation that brought ruin to France under a Left Wing government before the war.

Only one man can end this situation. That man is President Roosevelt.

It remains to be seen whether he will pussyfoot with the most dangerous and least justified labor revolt since the defense program was begun.

THE SPINSTER PROBLEM is a serious one in New England, according to statistics released by the Department of Commerce at Washington.

In Boston there are 21,202 more women than men.

The female population of Worcester exceeds the male by 7083.

Springfield has 71,817 men and 77,737 women, Cambridge 52,525 men and 58,454 women, Fall River 54,517 men and 60,911 women, New Bedford 52,737 men and 57,604 women, and Providence 120,764 men and 132,740 women.

As a result, there are more than a hundred thousand women in our six States who cannot expect to marry New Englanders for the very good reason that there are not enough husbands to go around.

However, the matrimonial sky is not so dark as it seems at first glance.

Military training is bringing thousands of young men from other parts of the country to camps located in this State.

Our booming defense industries are attracting large numbers of older men.

A great many of these visitors are going to woo and win our good-looking daughters and stay with us permanently.

VANISHING AMERICANS are no longer vanishing, reports John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Today, Red Men of the Americas number approximately thirty million.

When Columbus landed there were, in what is now the United States proper, less than 900,000 natives.

"These growing population figures," the Commissioner concludes, "constitute a dynamic factor in the battle between democracy and dictatorship.

"Throughout all their ages in this hemisphere, before and after the whites arrived, the Indians have remained essentially a democratic people."

The early settlers who obtained the original Americans' land and possessions by trickery and violence may not have been so shrewd as historians have pictured them.

The Indian may yet regain America and have the last laugh.

Their consistently high birth rate and the willingness of too many of their white brothers to die in Europe's frequent wars are likely to hasten the restoration.

On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

Oh, sir, she smiled no doubt,
When'er I passed her;
But who passed without
Much the same smile.
ROBERT BROWNING.

THE POEM sounds like a description of a film star at a cocktail party for the press. Or a woman with a pair of dimples and a nice set of teeth who has been told she has a beautiful smile. A woman's smile is not a guide to her feelings. Experts on the subject say you must look at her eyes.

SO FAR nobody has compiled a list of the greatest combinations of three little words such as "I Love You," "Dinner Is Served," "War Is Hell," "Enclosed Find Check," etc. No such list should omit "See America First." And, boy, you can certainly see a lot of America on a round trip from Galveston, Texas, to New York City. I have seen a lot of America travelling by railroad, plane, automobile, bus and on foot. But haven't seen a lot of places I want to. I certainly like to travel. But I like home life, too, and am in the same spot as the man who said: *"I would like to spend all my life travelling if I had another life which I could spend at home."*

CONFIDENTIAL: Unionized parking station attendants in some sections are paid $1.10 an hour plus tips and thus can earn around $50 a week or more for six hours work a day. Not bad, what? . . . A native tailor of New York City said his business had been bad but was improving a little when a European refugee opened a tailor shop on the same block and made the United States citizen's business bad again by price cutting competition. And so time moves on—getting more out of step every day . . . Marlene Dietrich named the five men in America who had the most "Woman Power" or appeal to feminine admiration. Only one was a movie actor. That was Clark Gable. Don't know whether it is due to war conditions or not, but Marlene is cutting down on the number of her night club escorts. Sometimes now she appears with only three escorts. Before the war she once showed up at a night spot with eight males dancing attendance.

NAMES: My suggestion that girls with names such as Pat, Gene, Jackie, etc., change their names in order to avoid confusion seems to have been ill-timed. Protests are numerous and bitter: *"What's the matter with a girl named Jacqueline being called Jackie?"* writes a Detroiter. *"I like Jackie and what's it to you, anyhow?"* Well, I'll compromise. I think the girls should keep the Jackie as it matches feminine conversation such as "hankie," "pantie," "nightie," etc. Let Jackie Coogan and other male Jackies be called Jack. But this department still maintains, all girls named Pat should switch to Patricia; Genes to Eugenia; Mickeys to Anastasia, and Billies to Willa or Wilella.

PLEASE NOTE: *"Have you written your Congressman?" "Write your Congressman today,"* are notices continually encountered. Why doesn't our Congressman write to us? He's working for us, isn't he? Think I'll write my Congressman and say: *"Why haven't I heard from you. What have you accomplished since we voters hired you?"* . . . Tacoma mother says her youngest son recently exclaimed: *"Everywhere I go I hear some guy on the radio shouting that he hates some other guy."* This is something out of the mouth of a babe that certainly describes an unfortunate situation . . . It is said five million more unemployed in this country will find work within a year due to the national defense program. That's dandy. But after the national defense program is completed, what then? War is a success as a business and employment stimulant but what will be substituted in times of peace? Any suggestions?

JULIE HAYDON, GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR
"When She Determines to Be Different, She Goes Whole Way"

PASSING BY: Casey Stengel. Manager of the Boston Braves. He was originally called "K. C." Stengel because he's from Kansas City, Mo., A Kansas City old timer is a fellow who can remember George Stovall, the "Firebrand of the Federal League" . . . Alice Duer Miller. Brilliant writer and vigorous defender of rights for women. Wrote "Are Women People?" and "Come Out of the Kitchen." Mrs. Miller's latest best seller is the poem, "The White Cliffs." Did you hear Lynn Fontanne broadcast this. If not you missed something, but you can get a record of it . . . *"Frankly, the war situation has me scared,"* says one passerby to another. Well, that's understandable but, as Ethel Merman always says: *"Pejor est bello timor ipse belli."* Julie Haydon. Stage performer. Still roadshowing in Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." Julie, whose real name is Donnella Donaldson, is from Oak Park, Ill. She is the only woman I ever saw on Madison ave., Manhattan, in the winter wearing no hat, a green ribbon in her hair, a yellow blouse, salmon colored slacks and blue shoes. When Julie determines to be different she goes the whole way.

SIDELIGHTS: Sportscribe says "A left-hand batter is six feet nearer first base than a right-hander." That seems wrong to me. I would say the left-hander was less than a foot nearer the initial sack . . . Russia was the first country to buy a submarine and recognize its possibilities as a war weapon. France bought the first plane and England the first Hotchkiss and Lewis machine gun. All these were invented by Americans who were treated coldly by their own government . . . Changing of the date of Thanksgiving was done in the belief it would increase Christmas gift business sale. It didn't. How about just one Thanksgiving in 1941; the last Thursday in November? . . . New Yorkers are said to be worrying about future air raids. This should be a fine time for me to make a good deal with some timid guy to lease his pent-house.

The Campbell Girl

"Gang, cut out the loud talking! Some crank downstairs is kicking about the noise."

Allan Mowbray

Broadway Medley

MOWBRAY GETS BIG SUM FOR BRITISH

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 13—"Our present orders," a Selective Service official reports at the Cafe Pierre, "are to turn over to the FBI immediately the questionnaire of any draftee who claims to be a conscientious objector" . . . Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, h'r husband, enter Cafe Society Uptown—and Hornblow confides: "I know this building very well—because I was born in this house" . . . "When Mayor LaGuardia was asked why he doesn't move to a swanky apartment," an editor reveals at El Morocco, "he explained: 'I don't want to become accustomed to things which I won't be able to afford after I leave office" . . .

"Fireworks are expected at the St. Louis convention of the National Ass'n of Broadcasters," a radio official assures at the Gay 90's. "Some of the Mutual network members will resign from the NAB, if it takes a stand against the government's recent FCC monopoly report."

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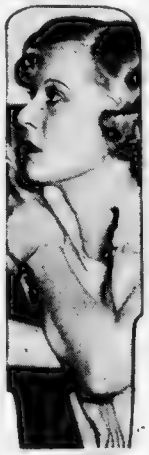
THE SIGN over the door of the now defunct Club Waikiki still reads: "No Cover, No Minimum, No Clipee." A passer-by adds, in pencil, another line: "No Opee" . . . William Bray, who proceeded Charles Poletti as lieutenant-governor, is returning to politics," a political leader informs at Moore's . . . "I'm returning to Hollywood." Alan Mowbray, the screen actor, reports at Toots Shor's. "I'm in charge of British War Relief, for Southern California. I raised $1000 a day — every day, for three months" . . . "After you finish at the Paramount," a song-plugger tells Vocalist Jack Leonard at the Gamecock Cafe, "I have a terrific song for your next engagement." Leonard, who joins the Army after his current engagement, tells him: "I'd love to do your number. But the Army put in a prior request for mine."



HARRIET HILLIARD

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"I'VE JUST COME back from Naples," an entertainer—who had been working in Italy—states at Barney Gallant's. "While I was there, the Italian police locked up two men who were caught putting up signs reading 'Down With Il Duce.' The two men were released. They were Nazis" . . . "Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard now are making 'Sweetheart of the Campus' for Columbia," a film director reports at the Gay White Way. "This is Ozzie's first picture. And so Edward Dmytryk, the director, spent two hours showing Ozzie how to make love to Harriet, his wife . . ." Lionel Barrymore's agent said that Lionel was too ill, when they asked him to appear on Ethel Barrymore's 40th anniversary broadcast," an agent reveals at Sardi's. "Ethel got his consent, by telling him, 'Lionel's never too ill to bellow "Scrooge" every Christmas.' "

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"HELLO, BROTHER SINC," Joe Lewis greets Sinclair Lewis at the Versailles—and in honor of the Nobel Prizewinner's presence, Joe sings his special lament about February being discrim'nated against, by being given only 28 days . . . At Jack White's 18 Club, the entertainers spy William Powell arriving, set off their usual din—and prepare to welcome the star in typical 18-Club fashion. Powell forestalls them by waving a white flag and pleading: "I surrender" . . . "When George Cukor worked for Jed Harris," a publicist relates at the 48th St. Tavern, "Harris, one day, delivered a barley-seed to him and said: 'George, in the backstage alley you'll find some earth. Plant this barley-seed in it. Then come back in a few weeks and pluck it.' Cukor was surprised and asked: 'But why all this?' Jed explained: 'Because that's the only way you'll ever sow your wild oats.' "

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"OUR ATTRACTION next year," John Ringling North tells Allyn Joslyn at the Stork Club, "will be Gargantua and his mate, Toto, in one cage" . . . "In that case," Joslyn tells him, "Mrs. Gargantua will just prove that a gal can have both marriage and a career" . . . "Saroyan has a new play finished, called 'You and You,' " a producer reports at Leone's. "He wrote it on the train, going home—between New York and Albany" . . . "Sandra Rambeau, the mystery girl who just returned from Paris," a ringsider informs at Fefe's Monte Carlo, "will try to keep away from the newspapers, by going to Mansfield, Ohio. She's going to visit the Louis Bromfields there."

LISTEN, WORLD!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

AS I WRITE this I'm 58 years old. Fifty-eight years—that's a lot of living. Enough living to see a whole nation change its pattern.

Sitting here, I'm thinking of that pattern, of the America I knew as a girl near San Francisco. An America that was a law unto itself. Prospectors . . . gamblers . . . cowboys . . . stevedores . . . homesteaders . . . Indian fighters . . . river pirates . . . all with female accessories to correspond, striding down the high-stilted boardwalks with their guns on their hips and their "two-gallon" hats perched over their predatory eyes.

Fantastic years, those between 1883 and this. Years that saw women become People . . . and homes become Parking Stations: The Spanish War. The World War. The clank of the Machine Age, crashing in, wrecking old customs, old ideals. Jobs for wives . . . and hell to pay. And now, this nightmare.

The swiftest, most devastating years in the world's history. I watched them . . . peeking in at a faro wheel on a Wild West frontier . . . housekeeping on a prim, elm-shaded New England street . . . feeling the ecstasy of motherhood flame before I was out of childhood myself. Watching it slowly die for 21 lovely, dreadful years. Then going on without even the stars.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS. And I'm glad for all of them now! Glad even for the heartache, since it has given me the key to other broken hearts. Glad for the years when I wheeled muck in a mine that the boy might breathe in the desert air. Glad for the gray hairs that had come and the half-baked notions that have gone.

And, most of all, glad for YOU!

No, that isn't "just words"—a smart gesture. It's the truth. For 20 years, now, I've been writing for you. And for all those 20 years you've been holding me steady, helping me stay sane . . . keeping the light of faith from dying in my heart and the laugh from withering in my throat. Of all the debts I'm owing today I'm owing the biggest one to YOU.

Perhaps you won't believe it. You'll say I've never seen you . . . do not know you . . . so how can you and I mean anything to each other? I'll tell you how. We mean this to each other because we have been part of each other.

We've shared the years, and we've shared our hearts, you and I. And now, I'm grateful. For I never could have stood those years without that sharing.

AND SO, I'm thanking you! On the doorsill of another year, I'm going ahead happy, eager, undaunted because YOU have helped me keep my faith in things, my hunger for life, my deep, abiding belief that we're a great gang and all hell can't lick us.

I love you,
YOUR ELSIE.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Monday—Saturday evening I heard the record which Lynn Fontaine made of the poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Alice Duer Miller. It is a beautiful recording, and anyone who likes the poem will enjoy it.

These records were a gift, and together with them came two volumes of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's "Letters and Friendships," which I had been seeking, but which had to turn up in a second-hand book sale. I am not a good one on at watching for any particular item. Life becomes hurried, and I forget to look, and so I am most grateful to the thoughtful and kind friends who gave me these treasures, which are going to be a continuing joy.

Yesterday morning I went to the Big House and enjoyed a chat with my mother-in-law and Ethel, Franklin, Jr.'s, wife. She has brought their small boy to stay a while, for she will be more or less on the wing while the destroyer to which Franklin, Jr., is assigned moves around.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW was going over speeches for the two broadcasts she made, as she has done in years past on Mother's Day. There is no one I know who sets greater value on the duties and pleasures of motherhood and who is certainly an appreciative person to speak to other mothers on that day.

Today I had several appointments. I went to the luncheon given by Mr. Robert Porterfield of the Barter Theater. Here I gave the award to the winner of their annual prize. This year it went to Ethel Barrymore for her performance in "The Corn Is Green."

Just a week from today, on May 19, Boys' Club Week will be celebrated throughout the United States. This year marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of boys' clubs in America. These clubs have meant so much to the youth of our country that I hope every community will show its appreciation to the boys and to those who have worked in the organization and have made it as strong and useful as it is today.

Hollywood Today

SEEK CUMMINGS FOR FILM LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons

Robert Cummings

HOLLYWOOD, May 13—I don't know anyone in Hollywood who knows story values better than Sam Woods, so "I'll See You Again," written by Cy Bartlett, must be pretty good when Sam chooses to buy it. Sam is completely sold on my friend, Bob Cummings, who is playing Parris for him in "King's Row," so sold that he wants to arrange with Universal to let him have Bob for the star in "I'll See You Again."

Paramount will probably release it and glad to do it for Sam makes good pictures. Confidentally, both Sam and Clara were a little upset when Gloria, their daughter, decided to legally take the name of K. T. Stevens, but you can't help but admire Gloria, for it is pretty hard to make good on your own when you have a famous parent. Sam's girl has genuine talent and will go places on the stage.

ARLEEN WHELAN

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THE BOYS in the Army camps all over the country are going to see our best motion picture talent in person. Joe Pasternak is just back from a visit to New Orleans and New York and he says New York is organizing companies to send, not only to the United States, but to Canada to give the boys in the training camps the cream of talent from the theatrical world. While Joe was in the East he brought "Between Us Girls," an original for Henry Koster. He was very happy today with the word "Flame of New Orleans," which he sent on its way in New Orleans, has done better business at the boxoffice than "Seven Sinners," the last Marlene Dietrich picture.

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I WAS WONDERING when I heard that Eddie Lowe and Victor McLaglen had signed a contract for RKO if the two boys would fight as much as they used to at the old Fox company. They put on the best fights in Hollywood and they weren't always on the screen, for if Eddie had six more lines than Vic, Vic would complain and if Vic had more lines than Eddie, Eddie would raise a rumpus. Whether it was all part of a publicity gag I never knew. The boys start June 1 in "The Marines Are Here" and already selected for the cast are Jack Holt and his son, Tim. Interestingly enough, they will play father and son, which they haven't done since Tim was five years old.

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON fell ten feet off a line pole yesterday on the "Man Power" set and for once the Warner publicity department was silent. "Oh, shucks," they all said, "nobody will believe this. It happened too soon after George Raft fell off a 24-foot pole." But truth is stranger than publicity and Eddie Robinson did have a bad fall, tore a ligament in his leg and was badly bruised. After this happened it was quickly decided to shoot a hospital scene in the picture now and put Eddie in one bed and Raft in another where the two battlers won't be able to have a fight if they want one. However, they can still glare at each other.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Anne Nagel, whose engagement to Ensign John Robertson was first announced in this column, will wed in July; Rita Kaufman Lowe will christen her Baby Dorothy as worked out by numerology; Eric Remargue's wife in town glimpsed at the Scheherazade with her author husband. She is tall and has red hair; Betty Grable and George Raft, both well again, stepping out at Ciro's with Betty's Ma in the party on account of it was Mother's Day; Lew Fields looking so well in a family party at Romanoff's; Alan Campbell and Miriam Hopkins who had just talked with Dorothy Parker, who is in the East, also dining at Romanoff's; Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant in a party with the David Selznicks, Kay Francis and George Cukor at the Mocambo; John Farrow getting a royal welcome from all his friends when he and Maureen O'Sullivan walked in with the Selznick party; Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, who were in the big town returned Wednesday; Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor are also on their way home; the heat in Havana was terrific, according to a letter Barbara wrote; Alex D'Arcy and Arleen Whelan, who can't make up their minds about reconciling, dining at Victor's.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
(STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN)
(Copyright, 1941)

ON SHIPBOARD FROM ENGLAND, May—After four dreary, motionless days in the fog-bound Firth, the convoy was moving again. Sometime during the night the battle cruiser had blinked "anchors aweigh" and plowed into the Irish sea. Sometime during the night too, our little herd of six transports had been swelled to 24. There were 34 ships in our armada now, including two capital battleships, a cruiser, and seven destroyers. Several of the latter were converted Americans—four stack, tiny boats which wallowed and rolled alarmingly in the mounting seas.

Ours were the largest liners available in the British ports, big 20,000 tonners in a concerted cluster, like a pack of hunting hounds—a sight to make a Nazi submarine commander's tongue slaver. It was an awesome spectacle, these huge, stream-lined arks with their drab, bear-colored hulls, all stoked to the gunwales with troops and machinery.

NO INFORMATION

Where and when we had picked them up no one knew, but somewhere in the blackness we had made a rendezvous, marshalled the fleet and gone on. The total absence of information was irritating, giving one the helpless feeling of being a nonentity in a scheme which pooled humanity in one, unindividualistic mass. Nor did we know where this formidable fleet—perhaps the largest troop convoy in modern history, was headed. To the Near East? To Canada for trans-shipment to Singapore? To Greenland or Gibraltar? Enquiries from ship's officers only begot shoulder shrugs.

There was no land in sight, just a mist-encircled isolation with a lid of low-hanging clouds. The weather was on our side, a protective ally against Nazi Stuka bombers—they couldn't dive through that shallow ceiling. We were in the open sea now, in the thick of the wide-flung mine fields off Ireland—the heart of the danger zone where menace lurked in every fathom, and where gravest danger was from drifters, those untethered globes of trinitrotuluol (TNT) with prickly detonator spines. They'd tear the bottom out of a liner like ours.

SUBMARINE AREA

This was the submarine area, too, yet, oddly, we seemed to be crawling along at scarcely half speed. Why? A glance around the convoy gave the answer! Yonder rode a pair of black, flat decked freighters, single funnelled boats whose knotage was limited. The speed of any convoy is paced by the slowest ship.

It was puzzling at first! Why were freighters included in a troop convoy? And the answer to that was plain, too. Through binoculars one saw that the decks crowded with large, canvas-covered shapes, unmistakable in outline—tanks and more tanks, a vital accessory to this mobile division. And one knew then that the major part of the convoy was headed for the Mediterranean and the big, impending Balkan push. Men and machines! It was appalling to think that, within a few weeks, the swarm of khaki dressed men who lined the rails of the transports would be stabbing, shooting and hacking in some boulder-strewn pass or driving those armored "land-crabs" over some Macedonian road.

24 BIG SHIPS

It made a magnificent marine panorama, these 24 big ships huddled around three battle boats with seven, horizon-riding destroyers on the flanks—a prize package forsooth for any submarine audacious enough to bob up in our midst ad fire a 16-foot torpedo. He couldn't miss bagging at least one.

But it was comforting to know that each destroyer, on the outer rim, was listening to its radio sound echo device which located, unerringly, any solid subsea objects within a three mile radius. No submarine could run that gauntlet—unless it was lying, doggo, on the sea bottom with engines shushed and directly in our path. Such a one might come popping up for a swift blind stab—a suicidal sacrifice.

All day we sailed, and the next and the next, while the weather grew warmer and the sun less sleepy. We were going south. Air-force navigators, flouting frowns from the ship's officers, brought our RAF sextants and shot the sun, figuring our position in home made charts—connotations that showed we were still only 600 miles off the Irish coast. Disheartening news!

WOMEN ABOARD

There were a surprising number of women on board, considering that the "Julep" was under military charter and subject to a strict priority list—wives of officers, some with toddling infants; an Irish-American nurse, many female refugees, several Canadian socialites in ambulance uniforms. The latter were mannish creatures, affecting the artificial swagger of their male fellows. They hung cigarettes on their lips, thrust hands deep in trouser pockets and talked with a hoarse-voiced assurance that implied sexless equality with the uniformed men.

The nurse, middle-aged and wiry, had been one of a complement of American volunteers who had gone across at self-expense six months before, hoping to render service; but who now was coming back disillusioned and a little bitter. The rest of her fellowship were still in London, waiting forlornly for transportation via Lisbon, and nerve-cracking months of delay. But she, being Dublin-born and never having taken out naturalization papers, was travelling on an Irish passport. I gathered that the U. S. contingent had gotten in dutch with the British hospital hierarchy. She didn't say how.

ASKED IMPORT DUTIES

The nurse said that English medical equipment was scarce, archaic and often inefficient; that antiquated methods of treatment were practiced; that great stores of medical material had been destroyed in London bombings; that the need was vital and instant for American supplies.

She told of a shipment of surgical materials being delayed and sidetracked in transit, finally being located in a London freight yard where a customs official demanded payment of import duties before granting release. She told . . . but never mind! Arrogance and inefficiency always ride on the heels of war. Let America beware!

We sailed on, whither not knowing, while some sought alcoholic escape, some read thumbed, thinly written novels from the ship's peace-time library, some wandered, slept, ate too much or wore out their stock of ideas in talk. The air troops drilled, the mothers soothed their babes, the U. S. transport pilots squabbled amicably. Morning, noon and night came in endless, meaningless rounds. We were still headed south, farther and farther from the Julep's Canadian port.

Follow Austen Lake's revealing account of his return trip in convoy in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

CONVOY MOVES AGAIN—"Our little herd of six transports had been swelled to 24. There were 34 ships in our armada now, including two capital battleships, a cruiser and seven destroyers."

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Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 9
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
—SUBURBAN—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15
Quincy Savings Bank	June 9
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	June 9
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale	

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE EX-FUEHRER NO. 3 STIMULATED business in the Boston nightclubs . . . Such an implausible offshoot of this war admittedly seems far-fetched . . . But the truth is that every half-way decent break for Great Britain has been reflected immediately by a burst of business in the glossier taverns . . . Everybody was talking Hess . . . The performers had a right to think they were being hissed.

ONE FAVORITE WON at the Suffolk Downs opening . . . Not being a chalk-player, this information is advanced in no spirit of complaint . . . We never did see a capitulation of winning favorites at Gansett . . . If they ran over 20 per cent, this department would be greatly surprised . . . The plague of outsiders, however, is not confined to New England . . . New York (Belmont) was only twice as formful as Suffolk—two public choices winning on the Big Apple.

WITH PURSES INCREASED to $1500 a race at New York a movement is on to bar the cheapest skates . . . Horse players would not be surprised if a rule were established so that horses no cheaper than an estimated worth of $2000 would be permitted to go to the post . . . If that happens, a swarm of thousand-dollar, fifteen hundred-dollar platers will head this way . . . Today's list of entries at the Downs would indicate that the cheapest cheapsters will not be too welcome . . . For the first time in many a season today's card shows not as much as a single race devoted to the efforts of $1000-$1250 nags . . . (But don't expect it to last.)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: **Lou Holtz and The Mayfair really will turn it on at Lou's birthday party tonight . . . The honored-guest list is studded with Mayfair graduates, including Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins, Archie Robbins, who preceded Holtz, and Yola Galli, who is in town this week . . . Carl Ziegler, the broker, squired his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Ziegler, of Dedham, to the Latin Quarters in what, to Mrs. Ziegler, was a highly novel celebration of Mother's Day . . . It was her first visit to a nightclub.**

WHENEVER WE HAVE stumbled across one of these "first visits to a nightclub," our appetite for a possible story has been whetted . . . Nothing, sorry to say, has ever developed in the line of an interesting story . . . We have had a set of prepared questions ready to snap at a likly interview-ee . . . Mrs. Ziegler seemed such a one . . . But our first question: "What do you think of the place and how do the denizens seem to behave compared with comparatively normal people?" got the answer which explains why we have never had any success hitherto.

"IT'S ABOUT WHAT I expected!" Mrs. Ziegler answered calmly . . . "You get a very good idea about night clubs from going to the pictures" . . . Now that's something we had overlooked—the educational value of the motion picture . . . And can you imagine the excitement, incidentally, in Hollywood tonight! . . . The hacks are chewing their pencils in the fervor which possesses them when something from Page One gives them an "idea" for an epic.

WATCH FOR the announcement of at least ten pictures based on "The Descent (from the clouds) of Rudolph Hess!" . . . Although whether the lads will accept him as "the only idealist" in the Nazi high command (according to the British Broadcasting Corporation) will be interesting . . . Based on his anti-Jewish zeal, if Hess is an idealist, Bluebeard was an eagle scout.

SPEAKING OF HOLLYWOOD —**George M. Cohan is being true to his statement that he "is through with Hollywood." . . . The picture company which bought the Cohan life story, naturally, has not emphasized the news, but we learn from an unimpeachable source—first-hand from Mr. Cohan himself—that there is a clause in George's contract which precludes the necessity of him going any nearer Hollywood and Vine streets than Central Park, New York.**

HARRY SPEAR OCCASIONALLY interjects a medley of Cohan songs into his thirty-minutes of songs, dances, acrobatics and chatter at the Latin Quarter . . . It just happened that he gave a thrill to a pretty miss who was in the club for dinner Sunday . . . She loves to hear Cohan songs . . . And no wonder . . . When George M. was turning them out faster than the most prolific Tin Pan Alley geniuses of the day this particular young lady's mother would be playing the melodies before the publishers got a lead sheet . . . The guest at the Latin Quarter was Mary Landy, whose mother was the former Grace Nolan, George M.'s sister-in-law . . . George pecks away at a piano without claim to virtuosity.

IT IS A TRUE STORY that he was in the habit of whistling his newly composed melodies for Charlie Gebest, who used to be the musical director of Cohan musicals . . . Mr Gebest would then transcribe the tunes to both the piano and a sheet of paper. ("Over There" was written that way.)

STATE PROBES RISING COST OF GASOLINE

While the price of gasoline went up another half a cent a gallon today at filling stations in Massachusetts and other New England points, state officials opened a new probe into the situation.

Officials of the big distributing firms were called to conference in the office of John J. McBride, commissioner of the State Division of the Necessaries of Life, at the State House, to discuss rising prices of gasoline and fuel oil.

McBride said yesterday that his office has been investigating constantly rising gasoline prices, which have gone up 2 cents a gallon since January.

SHY TANKERS

Some of the rise McBride said, has been justified by a mounting shortage of tankers, due to government lease and purchase of tankers for shuttling oils for Britain, making it necessary to bring oil to New England by the costlier tank-car methods.

State Rep. Thomas T. Gray of Springfield last night sent a telegram to Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, asking him to peg the price of gasoline at its present level. Gray declared he had heard reports that major companies planned a 1½-cent increase.

Simultaneously with the news of the increase in price of gasoline, the Massachusetts Petroleum Institute yesterday released a statement sharply lashing at efforts of government to increase taxes on oil and gasoline.

Gasoline is not a luxury item, the statement said, pointing out that **"two-thirds of all gasoline consumed in the United States is used in connection with earning a livelihood."**

"No SCARCITY"

"This country faces no scarcity of motor fuel. The petroleum industry is discovering new oil supplies faster than the country is consuming petroleum products. There's an adequate supply for 300 years both for peace and war and adequate productive capacity to meet any demands," the statement said.

The Institute pointed out that more than 35 per cent of the retail price of gasoline is now absorbed in taxes, and protested further taxation of an item that pays state and federal governments a total of $1,318,000,000 a year.

Spring Tide Halts Traffic

Traffic along Southampton st., South Boston, was hampered today by a spring tide which rose to more than 12 feet before it receded.

Overflowing at a low point near Andrew sq., the tide lapped the hub caps of passing cars under the New Haven railroad bridge near the square.

An unusually high tide also was recorded at Houghton's Point and along the Winthrop shore, but there was no wind and the surf was not much stronger than normally.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0528
15 Private Lessons $5
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Moore

ONE OF THESE WHISKIES— I WON'T SAY WHICH—SELLS AT A PREMIUM PRICE IN BARS.
THE OTHER SELLS FOR LESS— AT THE REGULAR BAR PRICE. TELL US WHICH TASTES BETTER.

THIS ONE, BY A HUNDRED FATHOMS IT'S GENTLER AND HAS A MORE PLEASING WHISKEY FLAVOR.
LIKE MOST MEN, MR. MOORE, HE PICKS OUR M & M— EVEN THOUGH IT'S THE LESS EXPENSIVE BRAND.

COMPARED STRAIGHT—THE TOUGHEST TEST OF ALL— M&M TASTES BETTER THAN HIGHER-PRICED DRINKS.
IT SURE DOES, MR. MATTINGLY. ALTHOUGH IT'S INEXPENSIVE, M & M IS REALLY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES.

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

$1.25 A PINT | $2.35 A QUART

TIP ON FATAL AUTO CRASH WINS $5 FOR NORWOOD MAN

When a speeding automobile left the road in Norwood and crashed into a tree, killing three young athletes from Canton and Dedham and fatally injuring a fourth, an alert Norwood man got to a phone and telephoned Liberty 4000 with details of the tragedy.

For his tip he is the $5 top prize winner in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Prizes of $3 each go to an Allston man for the tip that an eight-year-old girl was dying with lepkemia; a Rumford, Me., man for the tip that wide search was being made for a missing 6-year-old boy; and another tip that the child was found; a Back Bay woman for information on a three-alarm fire in that section which resulted in the death of a baby and serious injury to its mother.

Awards of $2 each go to a Danvers man for news that a pilot was faced with the problem of landing a plane with only one wheel while flying over Beverly airport and a Roxbury man for reporting a threatened strike of 900 men at a South Boston drydock.

Seven prizes of $1 each go to six men and one woman. They are a Dorchester man for information on a strike at the market terminal; a Cambridge man for phoning in details of a three-alarm factory fire in that city in which 15 firemen were overcome; a Roxbury man for the tip that a big truck overturned while rounding a corner in Roxbury; a Dorchester man for reporting floods due to heavy rain in that section; a Brookline woman who said that three boys were arrested in a stolen car chase in South Boston; a Revere man for reporting the discovery by Coast Guards of a body floating in the water off Pemberton; a Jamaica Plain man for a tip on a South End murder in which a soldier gave himself up.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value don't hesitate to get in touch with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Your tip may bring you a cash award. Watch this column for weekly winners.

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
1.50
Takes less than 2 hrs
Dev. 1928

Finishing Shampoo Manicure, Setting Successful on Bleached, Gray or Dyed Hair.
All Expert Hairdressers 9am Eves. by Appt.
SPECIAL ROUX TINT $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, Jul 7th

New York's— WORLD-FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
—3 OF THE BEST IN THE HOTEL

2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO — FROM $2.50
New York's— HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

Woollcott Heads Strong Cast in Comedy Success

There is exceptional interest in the coming of Alexander Woollcott in the Moss-Hart-George S. Kaufman success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to the Colonial Theater next Monday evening.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" kept Broadway in stitches for two years, and added interest in the local engagement is the fact Mr. Woollcott is playing the role of Sheridan Whiteside, a part written especially for him and endowed with many of the Town Crier's virtues and much of his vitriolic wit.

He is supposed to be Sheridan Whiteside, an eminent gentleman of letters, and he is introduced during the time he was stumping the Ohio sticks as a lecturer. On one icy December morning he slipped and injured his hip on the threshold of the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley who took him in for medical attention and recuperation.

For that hospitality, Sherry, as his intimates call him, rewards the Stanleys by taking over the lower floor and chasing the family upstairs. Then he sets his acid tongue to wagging, and his eccentric behavior as well as that of his equally eccentric guests, shortly has the house in an uproar.

It is hilarious bedlam from the time the first curtain is hoisted until the last one is brought down.

Woollcott's supporting cast includes Edith Atwater as the patient but charming secretary; Doris Noan as the glamorous actress; Teddy Hart in a sort of Harpo Marx take-off; Erik Rhodes in a role resembling Noel Coward, and Janet Fox, Lea Penman, Clyde Fillmore, Walter Coy, Joseph Marks, Minnie Dupree, Sidney Grant, Mrs. Priestly Morrison, James Truex and others.

'La Conga Belles' Hit at Old Howard

"La Conga Belles," a symposium of clowning, saucy songs, nimble hoofing and hilarious comedy, is currently pleasing Old Howard audiences.

Rose LaRose and Charlotte Vogue, an eye-taking twosome of talent, are the stars of this burlesque revue, which also boasts the comic antics of Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, a pair of knowing comedians.

HEAR 'EM RAVE when they come to THE CAVE! You're Next!
The Cave
No wonder Boston acclaims THE CAVE as Boston's No. 1 Nite Spot!
GRAND FLOOR SHOWS
CHICKEN DINNERS $1
and NEVER A DULL MOMENT
RESERVATIONS HUB. 3620
COOLIDGE CORNER—COLONIAL THEATRE—VAN RENSSELAER PLACE, HALF MAJESTIC THEATRE

"NEW ENGLAND'S OWN FAVORITE MAL HALLETT IN PERSON WITH HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus a SENSATIONAL SHOW
2 WEEKS ONLY MON.-TUES. MAY 12-13
NO COVER NO ADMISSION
CAPPY'S Route 138 No. Easton

Acclaim Gabin's 'Pepe Le Moko'

"Pepe Le Moko," the Jean Gabin-starring film which has been acclaimed as one of the best of the French films, continues on its winning way at the Civic Repertory Theater.

It is the story of a Parisian gentleman-burglar, another Raffles whom fate casts on the shore of the Mediterranean, in the Casbah, underworld citadel of Algiers. There he continues his exploits, successfully playing a hide-and-seek game with a corps of French and native detectives, leading a charmed life until he meets Gaby, the former gamine of Paris.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade"; 10:50, 2:35, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 9:20, 1, 4:40, 8:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Lady From Cheyenne"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Model Wife"; 10:10, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. March of Time, 11:20, 2:45, 8:05, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Reaching for the Sun"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45. "Power Dive"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

STATE—"Penny Serenade"; 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 12:50, 4:35, 8:25.

CIVIC REPERTORY—"Pepe le Moko"; 12, 1:55, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Mr. District Attorney"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. "Blockade"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Lie"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:45, 9:20. "Knockout"; 9:25, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

FENWAY—"The Great Lie"; 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40. "Knockout"; 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.

GLOBE—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "Four Feathers"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—Charlie Chaplin Festival; 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. National Philharmonic Orchestra; 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Vivacious Lady"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 3:06, 6:35, 10:00.

OLYMPIA—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30. "Bad Man"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

NORMANDIE—"Back Street"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "One Night in the Tropics"; 11:05, 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Tobacco Road"; 9, 12:15, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10. "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:25, 8:40.

SCOLLAY—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MODERN—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—Benchley, "Eyes on Brazil," sports, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

CASINO—Film features; 9, 2, 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

KEITH BOSTON—"Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:50, 8:15. "Adam Had Four Sons"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.

TREMONT—"Buck Privates"; 9, 12:10, 3:20, 6:50, 10:10. "Third Finger, Left Hand"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

HOWARD — "Down Argentine Way"; 10:20, 6:30. "Queen of the Mob"; 9:20, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GAIETY—"Devil Commands"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:50. "Chad Hanna"; 9:30, 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8.

BEACON—"Rose Marie," "Golden Hoofs"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BIJOU—"Johnny Apollo"; 9:30, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 9:55. "My Favorite Wife"; 10:35, 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

SQUARE—"South of Suez"; 12:35, 3:55, 7:15, 9:55. "One Million B. C."; 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

Celebrate LOU HOLTZ' Birthday Party
TONIGHT at the MAYFAIR
INVITED GUESTS!
Luella Gear • Archie Robbins • Charles Collins • Dorothy Sloan (Appearing in "Gay Divorcee" at the SHUBERT THEATRE) Vera Kelly and other leading stars of stage, screen and radio.

CECELIA PARKER
Stars in New Trans-Lux Film

Army, Navy Films At Trans-Lux

Starting tomorrow, the Trans-Lux promises to show the brighter side of life in the Army and Navy. Its forthcoming double-header teams "Sweethearts of the Navy," with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, and "23½ Hours Leave," co-starring James Ellison and Terry Walker.

"Sweethearts of the Navy" is a fast and funny tale of what happens when a gallant and rollicking young sailor falls in love with a cabaret hostess. The story is generously larded with wisecracks, merry melodies and surprising situations.

The other feature, "23½ Hours Leave," presents handsome young Jimmy Ellison as a brash young sergeant who bets his mates that he will eat breakfast with the general he has never seen. With Paul Harvey as the choleric general and pretty Terry Walker as his daughter, complications are in order.

Old Stage Pals In New Comedy

Olive Reeves-Smith and Melville Cooper exchanged hearty handshakes when they met at rehearsals of the new farce comedy, "Women Aren't Angels," in which Bobby Clark co-stars with Mr. Cooper, coming to the Wilbur on Thursday. Five years ago, when Mr. Cooper was making his last Broadway appearance as the King in Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Jubilee," Olive Reeves-Smith was playing his royal consort, having replaced Mary Boland when she was called back to Hollywood.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Opens Tonight, 8:30
MATINEE TOM'W, 2:30—$1.65
THE SHUBERT THEATRE Presents
LUELLA • DOROTHY • CHARLES
GEAR STONE COLLINS in
"GAY DIVORCE"
COLE PORTER'S Sparkling Musical Comedy
Evs. $2.75-.55c. Mat. Wed. Sat. $1.65-.55c. Tax Incl.

WILBUR • BEG. THURS. May 15
Seats now on sale at box office
LEE EPHRAIM PRESENTS
BOBBY CLARK and MELVILLE COOPER
"WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS"
A NEW FARCICAL COMEDY
Directed by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
Evs.: $2.75 to 55c; Mats. Wed. $1.65 to 55c Sat. $2.20 to 55c (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL Thea. Beg. MAY 15—SEATS NOW!
SAM H. HARRIS presents
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
By MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
With ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Edith Atwater, Doris Nolan, Teddy Hart and Leo G. Carroll
Evns.-$1.10 to $2.75-Wed. Mat. 65c to $1.65-Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20, tax incl.

Stokowski Gives Concert In Boston Garden on May 20

Leopold Stokowski, who made himself world-famous as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will make his second appearance here in person at Boston Garden, Tuesday evening, May 20, with the All-Youth Orchestra, which is to make a tour of 45 cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Seats are on sale at the Garden, the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, on Somerset st., under whose auspices the concert is to be given, and at 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley sq.

Stokowski came to Boston with the Philadelphia Orchestra several years ago. Recently he was seen on a Boston screen conducting the same brilliant orchestra in the "Fantasia" music. At present he is lending his time and talent to this new All-Youth Orchestra, made up of 100 boys and girls representing the whole country. Two of the players are from the Bay State.

The orchestra is wonderful, according to Stokowski himself.

The program for the Boston concert includes Stokowski's arrangement of a Bach fugue in G minor, the Brahms symphony No. 1, Henry Cowell's "Tales of Our Countryside," with the composer as pianist, and the prelude and love-death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197 Mat 2-Eve. 6-45-11 | Robt. Young-Randolph Scott "WESTERN UNION" "Mexican Spitfire Out West"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE 0778 | Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray "VIRGINIA" Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson "BLACKOUT"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MONROE DOCTRINE
BRAZIL • Robert BENCHLEY • FENCING •
Pinky TOMLIN • Leon ERROL •
2½ HRS. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Tobacco Road
Also—"TAIL, BARK and HANGOVER"—CESAR ROMERO
Thurs: "Topper Returns" and "Scotland Yard"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GREAT DICTATOR
And—"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
GEORGE MURPHY LUCILLE BALL
A GIRL, A GUY and A GOB
JOAN BLONDELL—"TOPPER RETURNS"
Wed.: "The Great McGinty" & "Waterloo Bridge"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
Margaret Sullavan-Charles Boyer in "BACK STREET"
Kay Francis-Jas. Ellison-"PLAY GIRL"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
Peter Lorre—"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
Mary Lee-Robe Davis—"BARNYARD FOLLIES"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11
Carole Lombard-C. Laughton "They Know What They Wanted"
Bill Boyd-"Inspiring Cassidy"
"Three Men From Texas"

EVERETT
CAPITOL & PARK
"PHILADELPHIA STORY" at 2:38-8:14
"Sons of the Black Parrot" Kent Taylor-Andy Devine at 1:35-7:10-10:10
Cesar Romero-Milton Berle "Tall, Dark & Handsome"
"I'M STILL ALIVE"

LYNN
Sit in Your Car-See & Hear Movies
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO DRIVE-IN
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine "REBECCA"
and Selected Short Subjects
Continuous Dusk to Midnight

MALDEN
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • Mat. 75¢ EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Wallace Beery-Lionel Barrymore—"THE BAD MAN"
Nancy Kelly—"SCOTLAND YARD"
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45-15¢ EVES. 7:30-25¢
"THE MAD DOCTOR"-Basil Rathbone-Ellen Drew
"Jennie" Orford Dinner Set, Ladies, Eves.
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT.
Fredric March-Betty Field-"VICTORY"
Frank Morgan-Ann Sothern-"Keeping Company"
STRAND MAT. 2:45 P. M. • Mat. 75¢ EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
JOAN BLONDELL in "TOPPER RETURNS"; JAMES STEWART & GINGER ROGERS in "Vivacious Lady"
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • Mat. 75¢ • Free Parking
ROBT. MONTGOMERY-CAROLE LOMBARD in "MR. & MRS. SMITH"—C. Morphy, "A Girl, A Guy & Gob"

MEDFORD
MYR. 1800 MEDFORD
Barbara Stanwyck-H. Fonda "LADY EVE"
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 "LAND OF LIBERTY"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "RITTA RIVA-CHAT" LIBERTY 1000

MEDFORD—MELROSE
MYSTIC & MELROSE MYS. 0050
B. Boyle-L. Russell "This Thing Called Love" | James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr "Come Live With Me"
F. Buck-JOSEPH'S BAY "Pot Pot China" | "LAND OF LIBERTY" Blue Orchid China

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM
Next Door Glenowrado
F. Hunt-Reg. Sullavan—"SE ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Leo Frost-I. Marshall-"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
"TOBACCO ROAD" "SCOTLAND YARD" MATINEE TIME
Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak "SKY DEVILS"
Wed.—Dr. & Mrs. Smith' "LAND OF LIBERTY"

RAYNHAM
Rte 138-Taunton-Raynham Line
Next to "The Silver Slipper"
Sit in your car—See & Hear the Movies
Box Playing—BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Conrad Nagel in "BANK ALARM"
Continuous DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard "THE GREAT DICTATOR"
Jean Bechoff-"MELODY FOR THREE"

SAUGUS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LORETTA YOUNG-RAY MILLAND in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
ROGER STEAR • ANN HOLT "MILITARY ACADEMY"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—BOOK ON STAGE

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45. Parlay Cash Award
Gay COOPER ★ Madeleine CARROLL in "Northwest Mtd. Police"-Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.-RITA HAYWORTH 'Angels Over Broadway'
Warren William—"LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND & BROADWAY
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr 'Come Live With Me' "LAND OF LIBERTY"
J. Cagney-B. DeMaulfland 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' Lloyd Nolan "Behind The News"

IMPERIAL STREET & BROADWAY
COLLEGE HUMOR
COLLEGE FOLLIES
BITS FITZ MOON—ANDREA LEEDS
ALSO—PANAMA PATROL

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880. Cont. 12:30-11. Ensemble to Ladies
Madeleine CARROLL in "VIRGINIA"
Wm. Lundigan in "CASE OF BLACK PARROT"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Mat. Wednesday-Sat. Double—"This Thing Called Love" Richard Dix-Wendy Barrie—"Men Against the Sky"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
WATERTOWN & CORLIDGE & PORTER
B. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "LADY EVE" | Abbott & Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" "THAT GAL McGONIGLE" Blue Orchid Free to Ladies

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rte. 53—Rte. 18
"THE GREAT DICTATOR" "GAY CABALLERO"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP & STATE & COMMUNITY
C. Chaplin "THE GREAT DICTATOR" "MELODY FOR THREE"
J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" "Boat Beneath Blankie"

WHERE TO DINE

HI-HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer or soup thru dessert, with that famous tender, delicious brown fried chicken. 75c at any time from 11 A. M. to dawn. Pete Herman's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550.

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

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'MEET JOHN DOE,' COOPER-STANWYCK FILM, HAS MET PREMIERE THURSDAY

137 Speaking Parts in Cast

The eagerly awaited Frank Capra production, "Meet John Doe," is to have its Hub premiere at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred.

John Doe, the forgotten man, the essence of anonymity throughout the ages, is the hero, and Richard Roe is his partner in anonymity. Originally Capra and writer Robert Riskin called their story "The Life and Death of John Doe," but the word "death" was abandoned early in their plans. Death is not a pleasant screen subject.

To fill the 137 speaking parts in "Meet John Doe," Capra selected a hand-picked featured cast, headed by Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, Spring Byington, James Gleason, Gene Lockhart, Rod LaRocque and Regis Toomey.

One of the points of Capra's success formula (remember his "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," etc., etc.?) is to pick people who actually fit the roles in his story, rather than to try to have the roles "acted." To achieve the natural is Capra's constant aim, and it is his success in doing it which accounts for his top-ranking position in the motion picture world.

Four thousand extras were used for the many crowd scenes in "Meet John Doe" and 58 complete sets were built to house the far-flung action of the story. The scenes vary from the lavish interior of a multi-millionaire's home to a hobo hangout on the under side of a bridge. There's all kinds of weather, too, in this latest Capra production—a rainstorm, a blinding snowstorm and west coast sunshine.

Dmitri Tiomkin, noted composer who scored "Lost Horizon," did the musical score accompanying the film and Leo Forbstein directed the huge symphony orchestra.

The companion film, "Strange Alibi," is a mystery drama teaming Arthur Kennedy and Joan Perry.

BARBARA STANWYCK and two cute youngsters in a scene from "Meet John Doe," opening Thursday on the Metropolitan screen.

Pops Program

Bach's Double Piano Concerto in C major will be a feature of the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight, as conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The program follows:

Coronation March From "The Prophet," Meyerbeer
Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner
Carnival Overture John Duke
(First Performance)
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" Gliere
Concerto in C major for Two Pianos, No. 2 Bach
Soloists: Mertina Johnson, Smith, '41, Nancy Parker, Smith, '41.
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" Dukas
"Voices of Spring" Waltzes Strauss
Lavasse Morton Gould
Walk Lively" for President," from "Of Thee I Sing" Gershwin

'Snookie' May Have Premiere Here

Another sign of activity on the Hub's Rialto is the rumor that "Snookie," a farce comedy to be produced the latter part of this month under the aegis of Olsen and Johnson, may hold its premiere here.

Variety Club Sends Strong Delegation to Convention

Seventy-five members of the newly-formed Tent 23 of the Variety Club will depart from South Station tomorrow morning for Atlantic City and the national convention there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Although pressure of business prevents his leaving with the Hub delegation tomorrow, Mayor Tobin, an honorary member of this national charitabe organization composed of representatives of every branch of show business, wil be one of the Boston delegates.

More than 200 New England showmen make up the Boston tent membership. The officers are Martin J. Mullin, executive head of the M. & P. Theaters, chief barker; Albert Kane, branch manager of the Boston Paramount Pictures Exchange, assistant chief barker; Ted Fleischer, Interstate Theaters executive, second assistant chief barker; Harold E. Stoneman, Interstate Theaters executive, dough guy, and William Erbb, New England district manager of Paramount Pictures, property master. Harry Browning, M. & P. Theaters executive, is local chairman of transportation.

AMUSEMENTS

STOKOWSKI
conducting the
All American Youth Orch.
NEXT TUES. EVE. ONLY
Boston Garden
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
at Boston Gardes.
at Borrooghs Foundation, 10 Somerset St.
at ticket office, 2nd floor, Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.
$3.30, $1.65, $2.20 (a few loser seats, $3.00)
Entire Upper Balcony (Unreserved) 55c.
Benefit: Borroughs Brothers Foundation

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TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Admission .25
1st Balcony Reserved .50, .75, $1—No Tax
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

KEITH MEMORIAL
LORETTA YOUNG
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
Plus 2nd Feature
MODEL WIFE
Latest MARCH of TIME

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ADAM HAD FOUR SONS (Warner Baxter)
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Charlie "Wonderfully Funny!"
CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
FINE ARTS • 35c

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
Doors open: Orph. 9:15 a.m. Stats 10:30 a.m.
25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax
Irene Dunne ★ Cary Grant
Penny Serenade
Plus: The Trial of Mary Dugan
Robert Young—Laraine Day
Starts Thurs.
Spencer Tracy—Mickey Rooney
in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
plus "Washington Melodrama"

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
ALL STAR CAST IN
TOBACCO ROAD
Plus A GIRL A GUY AND A GOB
1000 SEATS 15¢

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264 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
2nd Big Week NOW IT CAN BE SHOWN!
PEPE le MOKO
Continuous From Noon, 35c to 5 P. M.
50c 'Til Closing. Plus Tax

"23½ HOURS LEAVE" (The Glamorous Glenn of Navy)
"SWEETHEARTS OF THE NAVY" (The Fun Riot of the Navy)
STARTS WED. TRANS-LUX

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"VIVACIOUS LADY"

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JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY
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AMUSEMENTS

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KAY REED
DORIS KARR · MICKEY STARR
JACK ARNOLD · RAY PARSONS
ALL SEATS 25c 'TIL NOON

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SOUTH OF SUEZ
UPHAM'S CORNER EAST OF RIVER · HOLIDAY
HEPBURN and GRANT

Reach, Brother! Here comes
BILLY THE KID
AN M-G-M PICTURE
COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
BETTE DAVIS "THE GREAT LIE"
Also Olympe Bradna "KNOCKOUT" Arthur Treacher
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HUMPHREY BOGART-SYLVIA SIDNEY
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Also: Wallace Beery "BAD MAN"
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FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 10¢-15¢

AMUSEMENTS

Now METROPOLITAN
REACHING FOR THE SUN (Joel McCrea · Ellen Drew · Eddie Bracken)
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• STARTS THURSDAY •
Gary Cooper • Barbara Stanwyck
IN FRANK CAPRA'S
Meet John Doe
Also Added TREASURE ISLAND

COMMUNITY Theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lee. 4040-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8-Free Parking
Carole Lombard "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Robert Montgomery
Walter Beery — "BAD MAN" — Lionel Barrymore

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica ENd 4800
Fred MacMurray · Claudette Colbert "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" · Glenn Ford "MADAME LAZENGA"
Clive Brook—"CONVOY" · A. Sothern-Lew Ayres "MAISIE WAS A LADY" Wed.: "THE SEA WOLF"

CAMBRIDGE
TEL. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Wal. Beery-L. Barrymore "BAD MAN"
Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari "SLEEPERS WEST"
K. Hepburn-Cary Grant · Private James Stewart "PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Wed.: "Jamaica"

DORCHESTER
TEL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL 5900
Edward G. Robinson "SEA WOLF" Lupino Ida
"HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
TEL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN 6300
MORTON ONLY—TODAY—FREE DISHES
JAMES STEWART-REBY LABARR
"Come Live With Me"
LOUIS HAYWARD — "SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 7900 Strand • Oriental GLO. 1200
Carole Lombard "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Robert Montgomery
Barbara Stanwyck
BERRY-LIONEL BARRYMORE—"BAD MAN"
Oriental 1:45 & 8 P. M.-Strand 1:45 & 6:45-11

ROXBURY
NEW 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
ERROL FLYNN "Footsteps in the Dark" | Plus "LINE-O" Tonite "COME LIVE WITH ME"
Louis Hayward "Son of Monte Cristo" Joan Bennett

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central - Strand SOM. 0830
Madeleine Carroll · Fred MacMurray "VIRGINIA" | JAMES CAGNEY "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
"Wild Man of Borneo" | "LIFE WITH HENRY"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTINGS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE DIRECTORY, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4400

THE PHANTOM

"Speak to Me Only With Thine Eyes!"

WHEN DIANA THROWS HERSELF AGAINST 'BIG,' THE BOAT OVERTURNS -- 'BIG' SWIMS FRANTICALLY FOR SHORE....
SHAKING HIMSELF TO CLEAR HIS HEAD, THE PHANTOM DIVES UNDER FOR DIANA --- IGNORING HIS THROBBING LEG...
WHERE ARE THEY?
DIANA -- EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW-- OPEN YOUR EYES---
AND UNDERNEATH THE OVERTURNED BOAT---

POPEYE

Scram, Wimpy, You're a Decoy

HAVE A SEAT, I MUST EXPLAIN THINGS TO MY WIFE
THANK YOU, JONES
MY DEAR, I INVITED HIM FOR BUSINESS REASONS, YOU KNOW I WANT TO DRAIN THE OCEAN!
WHAT HAS HE GOT TO DO WITH THAT?
H-M!
HE IS A FRIEND OF POPEYE'S, I CAN NOT PULL THE PLUG UNTIL POPEYE IS IN MY LOCKER-
I AM LISTENING, DAW
?
WHEN POPEYE COMES TO RESCUE HIS FRIEND, I WILL GET POPEYE
WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?
WAIT!!
YES, SIR
I SUSPOSE I WILL HAFTA GO DOWN TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER AN' GET WIMPY
POPEYE, YOU CAN'T!!
5-13

SKIPPY

No Sooner Said Than Done

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Town of Friendly Neighbors

HONEST, ZERO, I THINK CAPTAIN JIM AN' MRS. JIM WAS AWFUL LUCKY TO BE BORN IN A TOWN LIKE THIS
THEY GO AWAY ON A SHIP FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS AN' WHEN THEY COME BACK HERE THEY KNOW EVERYBODY IN TOWN AN' EVERY-BODY LIKES 'EM AN' ACTS TERRIBLE FRIENDLY
THEY SHAKE HANDS AN' SAY 'HELLO, JIM, HELLO, ABBIE'-- JUST LIKE CAPTAIN AN' MRS. JIM HAD NEVER BEEN AWAY AT ALL
AN' THEY SAY 'HELLO, ANNIE,' TO ME -- AN' TREAT ME JUST LIKE I LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE -- AN' IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!!
DARRELL McCLURE
5-13

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Poisonous Perfume

LOTHAR--?
RUNNING INTO THE LIBRARY, BOB FINDS MANDRAKE IN LOTHAR'S MURDEROUS GRIP -- BOB DIVES AT THE EXPRESSIONLESS GIANT--
BUT ONE MIGHTY SWEEP OF LOTHAR'S ARM SENDS BOB SPINNING ACROSS THE ROOM -- FOR THE PERFUME OF THE STRIPED ORCHID HAS FILLED LOTHAR WITH BUT ONE THOUGHT, ONE URGE -- TO KILL!
5-13

You Can Be Beautiful

Goat's Milk For Your Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

GLOWING REPORTS are coming into one of the most unique cosmetic laboratories in the world . . . reports of marvelous help given to complexions blemished by acne, eruptions or even eczema . . . reports of complete banishment of these seemingly hopeless obstacles to complexion loveliness . . . through a special lotion and special cream.

A very special kind of goat's milk has been converted into a bland, soft cream . . . and a lotion . . . among other aids . . . all fragrant of apple blossoms. With a background of new feed formulas and unprecedented care there was produced a rare alkaline goat milk which was greatly enriched.

Then came the "special cream and lotion" . . . formulated with other medicinal ingredients to utilize the tremendous healing power of goat's milk for giving back beauty . . . which means health . . . to the sensitive or ailing complexion.

Whey of the milk, plus thymol and other medicinal agents, are used in the lotion . . . and this is patted on liberally all over the face and throat with a dab of cotton . . . a before bedtime treatment . . . and allowed to dry.

This will act as a mechanical cleansing agent with mild antiseptic effect. Then spread on a thin layer of the wonderfully bland special cream . . . and leave it on overnight. In the morning, follow up your cleansing with a bit of the lotion . . . which makes a wonderful protective, and powder base.

To learn about these two new aids for blemished skins, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AS PROUD of her complexion as she is of her pearls . . . or her sunburst gold compact . . . or her diamented lace frock . . . is Olympe Bradna . . . and if you have reason to feel yours couldn't stand much such glittering company, because it is blemished . . . then Arline Gould has news for you today.

Manners

Bridesmaid's Duties

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I have been asked to be a bridesmaid by a school chum of mine. Please tell me what my duties are.

2—Am I entitled to give a shower for the bride-elect? G. A.

1—Bridesmaids haven't any special duties except to be graciously co-operative with the plans and wishes of the bride, to arrive on time (perhaps a little ahead of time) at all parties that are given and at the rehearsal and at the bride's house, to look as "pretty" as possible at the wedding and to receive charmingly at the wedding reception.

The bride selects the dresses and accessories that her attendants are to wear at the wedding, but each attendant pays for her own attire. The attendants' bouquets, however, are customarily supplied by the bride's family.

2—Yes, since you are close friend of the bride's, it is appropriate for you, or you with several others of the bride's intimate friends, to plan a shower for her.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Have Lovely Legs

Wear "Contourite" newest, lightest weight invisible lastex stocking that smooths out swollen ankles and varicose veins. See the skin thru them. Prices start at $3.75 ea. Mail orders send silk stocking size. Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Boston.

Puzzled About Odd Dreams?

What lies behind that strange dream you had last night? A psychologist would find in it some clue to your true self. Here are revealing dreams which have puzzled many—perhaps you, too.

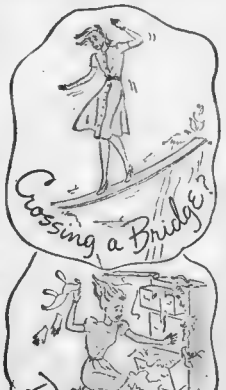
Q—What does it mean to dream of crossing a bridge?

A—In dreams your subconscious mind expresses in symbolic form inner conflicts you suppress in your waking hours. Crossing a bridge means just what it means in real life—there's something you want on the other side, perhaps money, love or freedom! If the dream crossing's difficult, you are timid about getting what you want.

Q—What does it mean to dream of packing a trunk?

A—Packing for a trip may symbolize your desire to get somewhere in the world. But if things go wrong, if you can't find your clothes, you're probably too fearful of obstacles.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Interpreting Your Dreams, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.



FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

Statler TISSUE

44¢ SOFTER and WHITER

Raisin Recipes That Please

By MARTHA LEE

THE GROCER, the baker, the chef and homemaker—all are tuning in on the raisin refrain this week. It's called "National Raisin Week" and it's coming up for its 33d annual observance.

Raisin Week had its start back in 1909 when a railroad official decided to treat his dining car patrons to a wide choice of raisin delicacies for a whole week. Some foods, such as the popular raisin toast, thereafter, became dining car staples.

Just as the Christmas celebration means bringing out some of the treasures of yesteryears—loved ornaments for the tree and mantel decorations so the recurrence of Raisin Week reminds us of some old-time long-lived cake recipe. Here's one that dates back almost to the very first Raisin Week. It's easy to make, grand in flavor, moist to the last crumb. You'll love it!

BOILED RAISIN CAKE

2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 tbsp. butter
1 lb. raisins
1 tsp. soda
3 cups cake flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
1 cup walnut meats
1-3 lb. sliced citron

Boil together for 5 minutes the sugar, boiling water, butter and raisins. When cold add soda. Sift cake flour, salt and spices. Add to the first mixture after it has become cold. (Let the first mixture stand overnight, if you wish. In this case, add soda in the morning.) Then add the walnut meats and citron. Bake in a slow oven of 300 to 325 deg. F. The time will be about one hour.

The grocer had a generous supply of raisins on hand to take care of the needs of all his customers. Raisins are on his surplus foods list. The baker has raisin bread ready for you—and don't forget that raisin toast is one of the traditional ways of celebrating the week. Chefs and homemakers are seeking out the old-fashioned, long-loved raisin recipes and bringing in some modern ones, too, for variety. Using raisins in baking cookies, cakes and rolls is not a new idea in any sense, for grandmother made extravagant use of them.

ORANGE RAISIN MUFFINS

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup seedless raisins, cut
2 cups sifted flour
3 tbsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup milk

Cream shortening, add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix well. Add orange rind and raisins. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full and bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

RAISIN EZY PUDDING

1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups milk
Several pieces lemon rind (yellow portions only)
1 tbsp. granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. vanilla

Rinse and drain raisins. Add lemon rind to milk and scald. Moisten gelatin in water, add to hot milk and stir to dissolve, remove lemon rind. Add about two tablespoons cold milk to egg yolks and beat. Add sugar and blend. Stir into hot milk and continue cooking and stirring until custard coats the spoon. Remove from fire, add raisins and blend. Place in refrigerator or cool place until thick but not firm. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Chill. Makes four to six servings.

PERSONAL

Bill — please call tonight! I've made your favorite chocolate cake with Rumford Baking Powder. It's a honey! But even if you don't come tonight, the cake will still be fresh tomorrow. For Rumford helps retain the natural moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer. Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste. FREE. Send for *new* booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R Rumford, Rhode Island.

Love And Marriage

Says He's Too Good for Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For almost a year I went with a girl with whom I'm deeply in love. There was something unusual about her home life, and I could never find out whether her parents were drunkards or drug addicts or why she acted so strangely at times.

When we had a date for the evening, sometimes she would be sitting on the front steps waiting for me and wouldn't allow me to come in. Suddenly she returned all the gifts I ever gave her and told me to forget about her as she wasn't good enough for me.

However, I'd be willing to stake my life that she's an absolutely good girl. If any fault could be found with her it was that she was too cool and aloof. I've never really cared for anyone else. It has been three weeks now since I had a date with her and it's making me miserable. I am most anxious to have our friendship renewed. ERIC.

Why don't you try to see this young lady and discover what the mystery is all about? Tell her how you feel about her personally. If there's anything wrong with the girl you would have discovered it during the time you went together. There may be something distinctly queer about her family, but you don't have to adopt them. The case is certainly worth looking into.

Advertisement

ANN GRAHAM lovely star of Armando's says: "I'm thrilled with Dioxogen Cream. The extra beauty ingredient in it, pure active oxygen, keeps my complexion fresh and lovely." This active oxygen, found in no other cream, actually works into the tiny crevices of your skin and cleanses in a way that ordinary creams can not do. The result is a more effective cleansing action... and the Springtime freshness of a lady-like complexion. Give your skin the extra beautifying aid of active oxygen. Grand for hands, too. Try Dioxogen Cream today. 20c, 50c and $1.00 at all drug and five and ten cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Cleansing and Overnight Cream

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Cloudy, followed by some fog and drizzle tonight; continued cool with lowest temperature about 45 degrees; Wednesday cloudy with occasional drizzle; gentle easterly winds tonight and Wednesday.

MAINE: Cloudy, some fog and drizzle in south portion tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with some drizzle and fog in southeast portion; continued cold.

VERMONT: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday; not quite so cold tonight but with light frost in exposed places; cooler Wednesday than today.

RHODE ISLAND: Mostly cloudy with some fog and drizzle and continued cold tonight; Wednesday cloudy with occasional drizzle.

CONNECTICUT: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle near the coast, somewhat cooler tonight.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Weak pressure systems covered the eastern half of the country this morning with a ridge extending from Lake Superior southward to the West Gulf and a disturbance developing in the Atlantic off the coast of the southeastern states. Another disturbance which had moved in from the Pacific during the past two days is centered over the western Dakotas. The disturbance off the southeast coast, in combination with increasing high pressure in the Atlantic ocean east of New England, is expected to cause increasing low cloudiness in New England during the next 36 hours, with accompanying, characteristic light drizzle likely to develop over some sections, especially near the coast. Temperatures will continue slightly cool over practically all New England for the next two days.

5 DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 13 to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, May 17.

Temperature during the next four days will average generally near normal with a slowly rising tendency during the middle and latter part of the period. Normals for the period are: Boston, 57; New Haven, 58; Burlington, 56; Concord, 54; Portland, 53; Nantucket, 52; Eastport, 48 degrees.

It is indicated that rainfall will be moderate, one quarter to two thirds of an inch in northern New England, and light, less than one quarter of an inch, in southern New England.

A light drizzle is expected within 100 miles of the coast tonight and Wednesday and recurrent scattered showers will occur in northern New England during the latter part of the period.

OBSERVATIONS

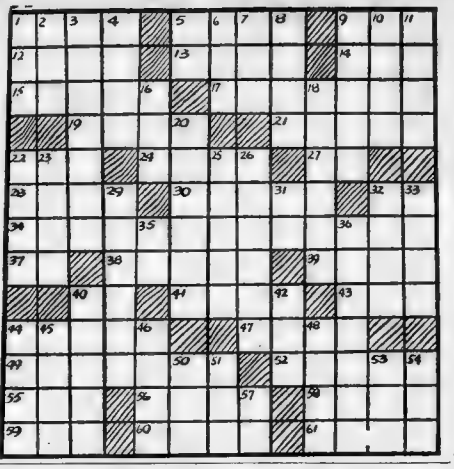
Barometer	.99	Wind direction	ENE
Humidity	75	Velocity	9

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	53	Montpelier	50
Providence	42	Augusta	58
Hartford	53	Concord	60

High Tide—1:48 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:25 a. m.
Sun Sets—7:56 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8.26 p. m.
Warmest day this date 85 in 1930.
Coldest day this date 20 in 1874.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Stitched
5—Who is England's Foreign Secretary?
9—Eccentric wheel part
12—Mixture
13—Thick cord
14—Note in Guido's scale
15—Columbus had three ships: Nina, Santa Maria and—?
17—Takes small bites
19—Dispatch
21—Auctions
22—Large tub
24—Who heads the committee investigating un-American activities?
27—Behold
28—Who is Andy's partner?
30—Move stealthily
32—Hypothetical force
34—Romantically
37—Half an em
38—Wanders
39—What African river is associated with Cleopatra?
40—Symbol for lithium
41—Caustic substances
43—Insane
44—Creed
47—Starchy food
49—Let down
52—Ungodly
55—Mohammed's adopted son
56—Smooth
58—Smooth
59—Foot-like part
60—Normal
61—Serf

DOWN

1—Soak up
2—Hebrew prophet
3—What is the first name of England's Prime Minister?
4—Short letter
5—Symbol for erbium
6—Put on
7—Slender finial
8—Beaks
9—Stringed instrument
10—To the sheltered side
11—Religious ceremony
16—Conjunction
18—In what peninsula is a war being waged?
20—Melancholy
22—Ornamental container
23—So be it
25—Foe
26—Perceives
29—Long step
31—Near to
32—Wide-mouthed jar
33—Stained
35—Butterfly
36—French city
40—Who wrote "Main Street"?
42—Plant juice
44—Applaud
45—Actor's part
46—Native metals
48—High wind
50—Who made "I don't care" famous: — Tanguay?
51—Lair
53—Feminine name
54—Born
57—Symbol for neon

Solution on Page 12

Average time of solution, 31 Minutes

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Loans

. . . made "on your own terms"

You, yourself, can decide how much per month you wish to repay and how much the total cost of your loan will be. We don't ask you to put up a lot of security . . . we prefer to make loans on your own signature (husband and wife both sign) any amount $25 to $300. Phone or come in.

17 CONVENIENT *Personal* FINANCE CO. OFFICES

DOWNTOWN—77 Summer Street, 2nd floor (License 22) . . . HAN 5434
DOWNTOWN—80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. (License 57) HUB 1725
BROCKTON—196 Main Street (License 123) . . . . Brockton 2112
BROOKLINE—269 Harvard Street (License 169) Coolidge Cor. ASP 0084
CAMBRIDGE—519 Massachusetts Ave. (License 71) Central Sq. KIR 2900
CHELSEA—159-421 Broadway (License 195) . . . . . CHE 2266
DORCHESTER—761 Dudley Street (License 66) Uphams Cor. COL 5378
EVERETT—433 Broadway (License 197) . . . . . EVE 2144
LYNN—22 Central Avenue (License 122) Grossman Bldg. . LYN 3-5320
MALDEN—421 Main Street (License 107) . . . . . MAL 0140
MEDFORD—10 High Street (License 199) Medford Sq. . . MYS 6602
NEWTON—313 Washington Street (License 201) Newton Cor. LAS 3350
QUINCY—1400 Hancock Street (License 136) Quincy Sq. . FRE 0210
ROSLINDALE—47 Poplar Street (License 204) . . . . . PAR 6800
SOMERVILLE—130 Dover Street (License 33) Davis Sq. . SOM 3338
WALTHAM—371 Moody Street (License 132) 2nd floor . . BIG 5623
WOBURN—323 Main Street (License 205) . . . . . WOB 1430

First choice — Personal Finance Co. — coast-to-coast

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

$25 LOAN COSTS ONLY 94c

Repaid in 2 installments of $12.97 each

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose a monthly payment plan: 2 paymts	6 paymts	12 paymts	20 paymts
$ 25	$ 12.97	$ 4.64	$ 2.44	
50	25.94	9.08	4.67	
75	38.91	13.62	7.31	$ 4.81
100	51.88	18.15	9.75	6.41
150	77.70	27.16	14.56	9.56
200	103.51	36.13	19.33	12.65
300	155.02	54.02	28.82	18.80

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Quick service

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

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110 TREMONT STREET—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Bldg., LIBerty 5274
59 TEMPLE PLACE—Cor. Washington 8th Fl., Blake Bldg., HUBbard 4142
BROOKLINE
AT COOLIDGE COR.—1352 Beacon St. 2nd Fl., Pierce Block, LONgwood 4471
CAMBRIDGE
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—5th Fl. Central Sq. Bldg TROwbridge 5322
DORCHESTER
AT UPHAMS CORNER—598 Columbia Rd., 2nd Floor GENeva 4010
MALDEN
251 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044
QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK STREET—3rd Floor, Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. GRAnite 3333
WALTHAM
222 MOODY ST.—2nd Fl. WAltham 2304
LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Square 3rd Floor LY 3-0646

License Nos. 16, 223, 202, 141, 44, 143, 6, 180, 79, 154

Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

Up to $300 ADVANCED ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND SECURITY BUDGET TERMS COME IN OR PHONE

STATE LOAN CO.

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DORCHESTER
881 COLUMBIA ROAD UPHAMS CORNER
COL. 5700. RM. 205. LICENSE 126

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN SQ.
MALDEN 3530. RM. 2. LICENSE 227

SOMERVILLE
228A BEAL ST., DAVIS SQUARE
PROSPECT 4130. RM. 6. LICENSE 211

SALEM
228 ESSEX STREET TOWN HOUSE SQ.
SALEM 0049. RM. 2. LICENSE 56

COMPARE THESE FRIENDLY BANK LOAN SERVICES

- Loans from $50 to $500 or more—
- Requiring no repayments for a full 90 day period—
- Requiring ½ payments only for the first six months—
- Loans on borrower's signature only—
- Loans for 20 months or longer—
- Low cost auto finance plan—

THE MORRIS PLAN BANKING COMPANY OF BOSTON
209 Washington Street, Boston
The Bank for the Individual
Branches at Park Square—Roxbury—Cambridge
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

2 When You Need Money

1. Tell us how much you want (in person or by phone)
2. Come in and call for the cash

Strict Privacy • Flexible Terms

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

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DORCHESTER
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kresge) Telephone GENeva 5356 License No. 43

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria), Tel. PROsp. 4412 License 98

LEARN and EARN

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Finest Welding School Enroll for Spring Classes NOW Mass. Registration 61041

New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
58 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4218

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

$29 Used Frigidaires. Guar. Nat Sales, 26 Church St., Camb. TRO. 1810.

Frig., Kelv., $29. Guar. EZ terms. Tro 9108. Camb. Radio Ctr. 940 Mass Ave.

REPOSSESSED G. E., FRIG., KELV., $15, $20, $25 TERMS. BELL. 714 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 0111

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Successful restaurant with liquor license in Newport, R. I. Reasonable price. This must be a cash transaction. Lease at low rate has 4 years to run. Owner selling only because of ill health. If you have cash to invest, act now. Box [illegible]

LOANS on FURS
STORED AT BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE
No Signatures, References or Red Tape
Loan on Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras.
M. S. ROSENBAUM, EST. 1889
105 Broadway, Cor. Sherwood Ave. Boston
5 Blks. from "Mat" Theatre Bldg. 1144

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
Sager Bros. Co., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Room 302, 50 Federal St. Phone

LOWER COST LOANS

If you can afford the lower-cost monthly repayments shown below, do not hesitate to apply for a loan at once.

CASH YOU GET	Amount you Repay For 18 Mos.	20 Mos.
$100.	$6.63	$6.02
150.	9.94	9.03
200.	13.26	12.05
250.	16.57	15.06
300.	19.89	18.07
500.	31.90	29.12
700.	44.66	40.77

Other loans up to $1000 or more

$60 to $1000 or more

Before you get a loan anywhere investigate the simple, low cost loan service which we offer to employed individuals and families. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries of friends or employer. Just come in or phone.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE

EST. 1888 Chartered Com. of Mass. State No. 2

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St. • 6th Floor • Tel. Hub. 5060

—on Your Name Only—
$50 OR LESS QUICKLY
ANY AMOUNT $300 "1" 1ST TO 20

The better way to pay bills or take care of seasonal needs and emergencies.

PHONE—THEN COME IN FOR YOUR MONEY

5 BOSTON OFFICES

• 145 TREMONT ST., ROOM 603 • PHONE HUBbard 7050
Opposite Boston Common License No. 117
• 80 FEDERAL ST., ROOM 601 • PHONE HANcock 6100
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License No. 98
• PARK SQUARE BLDG., ROOM 1003 • PHONE HANcock 4911
31 St. James Ave. License No. 200
• 10 POST OFFICE SQ., ROOM 824 • PHONE LIBerty 5703
100 Mile Street License No. 216
• 333 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 407½ • CAPitol 6960 License No. 83

Public Loan Corporation
A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs In the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Maggie Makes a Decision

THAT'S THE SWANKIEST BUILDING IN THE CITY- I INTEND TO MOVE THERE-
HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT UNTIL YOU SEE SOME OF THE APARTMENTS?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT SOME OF OUR FINER APARTMENTS?
OH- INDEED- WE WOULD-
SHUT UP-
ALL REGARDLESS OF WHAT APARTMENT BUILDING WE WILL LIVE IN AND THIS ISN'T IT-

MONEY TO LOAN

BORROW when you need MONEY

"On Signature Only"

Borrower Signs Alone

No Security—No Endorsers

No Indiscreet Inquiries

Two Convenient Boston Offices

HELPFUL GUIDANCE

LOCAL Finance Company

79 MILK ST.
8th Floor—Hubbard 5876
Helen J. Cassidy, Mgr.
License No. 176

480 WASHINGTON ST.
4th Floor—Phone HUB. 3167
Roland P. Pigeon, Mgr.
License No. 193

Borrow Wisely

NEED CASH?
CALL MR. WASHBURN
HUB. 5998
A Plan for Everyone
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
624 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. License 14

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License 82.

PHONE LAF. 3185 FOR LOANS
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 314. License 238

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

17—Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Catrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. Call, write Thomas Hollis Co., 33 Union St., Boston. Tel. CAP. 7477. By mail 10c extra, also at all good drug stores.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 15, 1941. The X-Ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 19 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-6—Consultation Free
C. R. CONNER, M. D. 37 BOYLSTON ST. HAR. 6466

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

★ NOYES BUICK ★

A Big Money's Worth

Buick '38-47 Special Blue 4-door Sedan.... **$495**

Nash '39-6 Lafayette 4-dr. Sedan, Heater **$545**

Lincoln '39 Zephyr 3-pass. Coupe, Rad., Htr. **$585**

Olds. '38-8 4-door. Trunk Sed., Rad., Htr. **$485**

Studebaker '38-8 Pres. 4-dr. Sedan, Rad., Htr. **$460**

Pontiac '38-8 De Luxe 4-door, Trunk Sed., H. **$445**

2 floors of cars—priced to sell at a glance—in keeping with our rapid turnover policy.

859 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 3603

All cars offered subject to prior sale

TAKES ONE AWAY

No red tape or endorsements. Cleanest line of Used Cars at the lowest prices found anywhere. Our used cars are checked in 36 different ways. 30-Day Written Guarantee. Your purchase is safe at Batchelder's, 23 years in the Automobile Business.

'37 Buick Spt. Sed. R&H	$399
'38 Buick Spec Spt. Sed. R&H	499
'36 Chev. Dp L Tn Sed. R&H	269
'39 Chev. Master Coupe	389
'38 Chev. Master 4-Dr. Sed.	399
'37 Chrysler 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.	339
'39 Ford Cpe.—very clean	389
'37 Olds 6 De L. Sed. R&H	389
'38 Olds De Luxe Sedan	479
'38 Olds De L. Club Cpe	479
'39 Olds 6 Conv. Cpe., R&H	599
'36 Plym. De Luxe Sedan	249
'39 Plym. De L. Sed. R&H	519
'35 Pontiac De L. Sed. R&H	199
'36 Pontiac De L. Sed. R&H	279
'38 Pont. 6 De L. Sed. R&H	459
'38 Pont. D L. Cl. Cpe. R&H	499
'39 Pontiac 6 Club Cpe. R&H	559
'39 Pontiac De L. Sed. R&H	569

See these cars today—your present car is trade. 75 more bargains $50 to $700. Immediate delivery on '42 Pontiacs—all models.

C. E. BATCHELDER & CO., INC.
PONTIAC SALES—SERVICE
1414 Beacon St., at Washington Sq.
WAY. 0370-0371 Open 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

FORDS—$45

Choice of 18—'34 and '35, as is. Must move them—come early. 963 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Alr. 9541

$35 CHEV. Sedan, Harold L. O'Neil, 37 Granite Ave Dorchester COL. 4700 **$145**

'39 FORD TUDOR $385. A-1 WEST END CHEVROLET. WALtham 0085.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 to $3 None Higher

94—Unfurnished Apartments

Roxbury—4 or 5-Room apts., renovated. $18 to $20 140 George St., HIG. 2278.

95—Furnished Apartments

Somerville—2 rms., furn., modern tile kitchenette; 1st fl. piazza, cont. h. w. htrs. refrig. $9.50 wk. 121 Hancock St. Pro. 5124.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment For Women

WANTED — Mother's helper, live in. Commonwealth 6778.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

LAWTON-HEVESSY CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
CREAM OF THE USED CAR MARKET DISTRIBUTORS

'41 Ford Conv. Cl. Cpe., R., H.	$925
Driven only 3200 miles	
'40 Plymouth Conv. Cpe., R. H.	725
'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	650
'40 De Soto Custom 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, radio and heater	825
'40 Ford 4-Dr. Tour. Sed., R., H.	650
'40 Stude. Champ. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.	645
'40 De Soto 3-P. Cpe., R. & H.	685
'40 Pack 6 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	775
'40 Hudson 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	675
'40 Olds. 6 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	745
'39 Buick 41 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R.,H.	645
'39 Plym. 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	535
'39 Olds. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R. & H.	595
'39 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	575
'39 Mercury 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	595
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe	495
'39 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	475
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	545
'39 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, R&H	495
'39 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	615
'39 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	575
'39 De Soto 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H	620
'39 De Soto 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H	650
'38 De Soto 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	475
Driven only 17,000 miles	
'38 Chev. Mast. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H	445
'38 De Soto 3-Pass. Coupe	435
'38 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	425
'38 De Soto 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R., H.	445
'38 Plymouth 4-D. Tr. Sed., R&H	445
'38 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	445
'37 De Soto 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R&H	345
'37 Olds. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	355
'37 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H.	350
'37 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	295
'36 Ran 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H., clean	265
'35 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sed., H.	275
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, H.	225
'35 Stude. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.	225

Many other excellent values

890 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ASPinwall 8670 Open Evenings

NO CASH DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY or $5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

'40 Buick Super Sedan
'40 Chrysler Windsor Sedan
'40 Plymouth Club Coupe
'39 La Salle 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 Ford Business Coupe
'38 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
'38 Chrysler Business Coupe
'37 Pontiac Sedan
'39 Plymouth Beach Wagon

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR FREE
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., at Fenway Park
2 min. from Sears-Roebuck, Com. 1150
See these cars today

200 Used Cars For Sale $25 to $1300

On any terms. Low priced. Good trade. Next door to Fore River Ship Yard, over bridge. 97 Bridge St., North Weymouth, Weymouth 2812, $7 down. More if you can. Never Closed

5 BARGAINS

'35 Plymouth Coupe	$295
Ford Phaeton; Good condition	90
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. De L. Sed.	158
'34 Ford Coach	85
'32 Ford Coupe	252

GARAGE, 13 CENTER ST. MAL. 1980

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE "HOME OF LOW PRICES." 130 BROADWAY, SOM. 3700.

BUICK, 1937, Sedan, 6 wh., R. & H., $376 tr., like new. Terms. ELIot 9411.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS, GARAGE, 145 B'WAY, EVERETT OPP. CHS STA. EVE. 3099

1940 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, fully equipped Mr Atamian, Rom. 1830.

'35 FIVE CARS 3 Pontiac Plans, '36 CARS OTHER MAKES RIDEAU, 1359 Boylston St. Ken. 9000

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

PASSENGER BUYS

$1 BUYS--
'35 Ford 4-Dr. Sed.
'35 Ford 2-Dr. Sed.
'37 Ford Phaeton
'36 Ford Tudor
Yes! Only $1.00 Down Low Weekly Payments

$2 BUYS--
'38 Ford 4-Dr. Sed.
'38 Ford De Luxe 2-Dr.
'37 Ford 2-Dr. Sed.
'37 Ford 4-Dr. Sed.
Yes! Only $2.00 Down Low Weekly Payments

$3 BUYS--
'37 Zephyr 4-Dr.
'40 Ford Coupe
'38 Pont. "6" Sed.
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe
Yes! Only $3.00 Down Low Weekly Payments

$4 BUYS--
'39 Stude. Sedan
'39 Ford Coupe
'40 Ford Sta. Wagon
'37 Ford Tk. 4-Dr.
Yes! Only $4.00 Down Low Weekly Payments

TRUCK BUYS

'40 FORD 1½-TON
Cab & chassis, 93 horse motor, 24x7-12 ply tires. Refinished and guaranteed. 158" wheel base. $675

'40 FORD PICKUP
Low mileage. Fully guaranteed $475

'39 FORD ½-TON
Panel, model 60. Refinished and guaranteed $345

'39 CHEVROLET
½-Ton Panel. Refinished and guaranteed $475

'38 FORD 1½-TON
Cab & chassis, 158" wheel base. Good tires, excellent motor, refinished $495

'39 FORD ½-TON PANEL
"85". Refinished and guaranteed $385

'37 G. M. C. 1½-TON
Cab & chassis, 158" wheel base. Refinished $249

'36 G. M. C. 2-TON
Chassis & cab, Model T 18. Heavy Duty, special reinforced frame, 156" wheel base, 34x7 10-ply heavy duty tires. Refinished. $265

'37 FORD "85"
½ ton furniture body express $250

'36 CHEV. ½-TON
Sedan Delivery. Excellent condition $165

'36 CHEVROLET
1½ ton stake, 134" wheel base $125

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER GENEVA 1419

'36 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedan
Black finish, 6 wheels. Excellent car for taxi. Chauffeur driven $445

'38 CHRYSLER
4-Door Sedan $445

'36 CHEVROLET Touring
2-Door Sedan $235

BOB WORDEN
Brookline's Packard Dealer
637 WASHINGTON ST. BEA. 0518
Just a step from Beacon Street

TODAY'S BEST BUY
'35 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan. $175
Hoover Motors Specially good Motor Mart. Park Sq. Hub. 7100. Open Eves.

6-1939 CHEVROLET SEDANS
De L. Town & 4-Dr. Tr. Sedans, 1 owners cars. CHELSEA CHEV., 650 $525 up Broadway, CHElsea 1800.

1941 WILLYS AMER. 4-DR.
De Luxe sedan, $100 down Car used as demonstrator. Bargain. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 1365.

1941 STUDE. CLUB CPE. $100
Down, used as demonstrator, a buy Myerow Bros Co., 15 Berkeley St Han 1365.

'37 PACKARD CONV. SEDAN, $375
Radio & Heater. Good tires. 963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alp. 9541.

'35 Packard Std. 8 Club Conv. Cpe. Leather upholstery. Dietrich body. R. and H. 963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alp. 9541. $265

$100 Down Buys a 1941 Plym.
4-Dr. Sed. driv. 1600 mi., bargain. United Auto Credit Co., 15 Berkeley St Han 1365

BUICK '36 SEDAN
6-w., 4-Dr. model. A perfect car. Sacrifice for balance, $225. Terms. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALl. 7750

'40 PLY. Del. 3-P. Cpe., R. & H. $30 Commonwealth Ave. $495
LOW, LOW PRICES. Open Evenings.

'40 PONTIAC 6-Dr. Sedan, R&H, $750. BEARDON & WOODWARD, MIG. 1553

THIS IS BUT A DASH—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY GARAGIA SMS., 60 Prospect St., Camb. BIR 0440

'40 Ford, Town Sed. Demo'd by Herbert, 2326 Center St., N. Hav. Phn. 7000. $595

AUTOMOTIVE

200 Automobiles For Sale

PORTER 50 CHEVROLET
$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS

'34 DODGE Spt. Cpe., very clean. $125
'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe, perfect. 195
'37 FORD Tudor, Radio & Heater 265
'37 ZEPHYR 4-Door, Radio & Heater 355
'39 FORD De Luxe Coupe, low mileage 395
'39 PLYMOUTH Spt. Cpe. Just like new 485

Cars Seen Today—100 Others
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

'40 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan. Gun metal finish 10,000 actual miles. 90 day guarantee $565
"0 Tools's the Name." Jackson Chev. CAR. 7900.

'39 DE SOTO 3-PASS. COUPE $525
Just barely broken in. Driven by a very careful driver—and a car that we can personally recommend to the most careful purchaser. Radio, heater, mileage 10,000 per year. 895 down, $23.60 month. And there are other good values at HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc. Pontiac Sales-Service, 1249 Boylston St., Boston. COM. 5166. OPEN EVENINGS.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070

Cash for your car in any condition. **Cash** 120 Main St MALden 5500.

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO REPAIRS
ALL MAKES OF CARS
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS
372 BLUE HILLS AVE., DOR. SEN. 2400

204 Automobile For Hire

Rent a '41 Plymouth
Drive Yourself. Any Time. Any Distance. R. S. Noble, Inc., Park Sq. HUBbard 0080

209—Automobile Insurance

$12 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY. 90 Broad St. Rm. 723. HUBbard 1466. JOHN E. McDONALD & SON

5-Hr. plate svc., new or old cars, $10 down. Open eves. Home calls anywhere. D. Hardy Brewery, Inc. Wor., Sherwood 10. Blue 0135.

CAN I GO IN YOUR HOUSE AND GET A DRINK OF WATER?
YES ALVIN BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TIP-TOE AND BE VERY QUIET
CAN'T WE EVER PLAY OR HAVE FUN IN YOUR HOUSE, ANYMORE?
NO MORE, ON ACCOUNT OF WE MIGHT WAKE THE BABY
YOU PLAY AND HAVE ALL THE FUN YOU WANT IN HERE, AND IF YOU WAKE THE BABY I'LL PUT HER TO SLEEP AGAIN
YOU DIDN'T COME TO OUR HOUSE TO SPOIL HIS FUN, DID YOU, DEAR?
5-13

Murder by Radio

By Sanford Jarrell

WITH a feeling of supreme contentment, Charles Circleville arose from the dinner table in the corner of the living room of his West Pico apartment. And why should he not feel complacent, even smug? He had a steady job as head mechanic in a garage out on Sunset boulevard, money in the bank, a nice car.

He and Mary had been happily married since he got back from France in 1919, and their two lovely daughters were good and popular students at U. C. L. A. Furthermore, added contentment came from a full stomach. Nobody in Los Angeles, not even at some of those high-toned eateries on Wilshire, could cook a roast like Mary did, and her apple pie would win (and had) the appreciation of any honest trencherman.

Mr. Circleville took his evening paper to his favorite chair by the radio, a chair of garantuan proportions that spelled easy comfort. He twiddled with the dial until he got a light musical program and then set about the task of reading the news of the war, on which he was a recognized authority at McGrew's Garage and the cafe around the corner where he lunched.

Mary, meanwhile, busied herself with the humdrum chore of clearing off the gateleg table and washing the dishes. She was an ideal housekeeper and wife. The girls were out somewhere, a school banquet or pep meeting or something.

Every once in a while Mr. Circleville would summon Mary in from the kitchen to comment sagely on some phase of the foreign dispatches, to which she would listen attentively, and then agree that her husband had exactly the right slant on things.

At 7:59, by the electric clock over a bookcase filled to overflowing with detective novels, her husband turned the dial again with the remark, "Time for the 'Prosecuting Attorney' program." Mary nodded, kept on with her needlework, and Mr. Circleville laid aside his paper, carefully folded to the comics.

It was not until after the announcer with a soft voice thick with hidden romance had extolled a hair tonic that both Mr. and Mrs. Circleville sat up straight in their chairs. For the producer of the series was saying: "The scene is in the lecture hall of a great university and a famous criminologist and psychology authority is speaking. He is Prof. Charles Circleville . . ."

BUT HOW?

A somewhat cracked and irritating voice with an upper bracket pitch seemingly was in the middle of a discourse on the mental processes back of a few of our more stimulating homicides. Suddenly he choked, painful gasps came over the air waves, the loud thump of a falling body. Excited voices, then someone said, "Professor Circleville is dead!" Strains of music followed briefly, and the eager listeners in their West Pico flat next heard the famed Prosecuting Attorney and his ace detective discussing the death of the professor. "Yes," said the P. A., "he was murdered all right. He took enough poison to kill an elephant. But how? And why?"

Mr. Circleville, the crack auto mechanic, grinned at his wife. "Gaze at the body, Mary." She smiled and said, "I'm so thrilled, Charlie." The story then went on; it was a beauty. Said a student, being grilled by the P. A.: "Yes, sir, I hated Professor Circleville. He was an elongated termite. He kept me from passing last semester. But I didn't kill him, I didn't, I didn't."

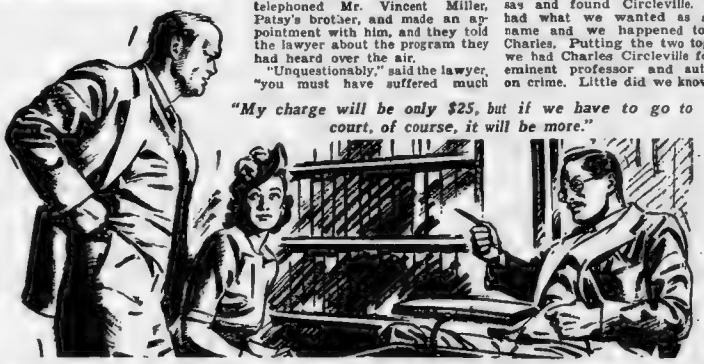
Most suspicious was the late criminologist's assistant, who was to gain the most by Charles Circleville's death. He didn't like the old fellow either. It appeared that no one did. True to the rigid code of murder mysteries, the author made the victim an unpreprossessing, unfair and unpopular man, whose passing was not mourned save perhaps in a disconnected way by the world of science, where he cut the most ice. Action was enforced in the radio drama by a blow on the head in the dark of Professor Circleville's laboratory, night prowlers and the like.

The prosecuting attorney discovered that the dead man for years had vanished mysteriously over each week-end and thus was the butt of a ribald student song, "Oh, where, oh where, does Charles go every Saturday afternoon?" By this means he traced the professor's wife, everybody had thought she was single, but she could add little light on the motive for the murder.

The Cast of Characters in "Murder by Radio"

CHARLES CIRCLEVILLE, murder mystery addict, whose "eminent namesake" gives him an idea that

MARY, his perfect wife, thinks will help her get that cottage.



"My charge will be only $25, but if we have to go to court, of course, it will be more."

It developed that poison was transmitted by means of the manuscript he was reading. He had the habit of wetting his fingers with his tongue as he flipped the pages and this led to his unholy doom. It turned out that the professor's wife was insane and had done the job herself.

EASY MONEY?

Charles Circleville, the mechanic, enjoyed every minute of the thriller. He got a kick when Mary said, "I always knew you were a termite, this business gives me an idea, only I don't think I can get away with it."

"I wonder," said Mr. Circleville, "if any of our friends listened in?"

"Sure they did," said Mary.

Spike McGrew expressed mock surprise when Mr. Circleville showed up for work the next day. He shouted into his office, so all could hear, "Cancel that order for flowers for Charles Circleville's funeral, Miss Harris. The darned fool ain't dead a-tall."

At Rosy's Cafe that noon, pretty Jenny Warfield, the waitress, greeted him tartly. "They finally caught up with you, I see, you bald-headed old termite. First time in my life I've ever had to serve steak and potatoes to a ghost."

Mary told him that night how Mrs. Babson, in the apartment across the hall, and Mr. Apolli, the grocer down at the corner, had kidded her, too. The girls had heard about it all over the U. C. L. A. campus, she said, though they hadn't listened to it. "We're famous," she said.

"I wonder how they [illegible] hold of my name?" said Mr. Circleville. "After all, it isn't a common one. I never met any other Circleville except my cousin Joe, back in Grand Island."

"Maybe one of those movie writer fellows who have their work done in the garage wrote it," she suggested.

"I'd like to find out," he said, "just for the hell of it."

It was Patsy Miller, his sidekick at the garage, who put the idea first into Charlie Circleville's head that he might make some easy money.

"You and Mary've got plenty of grounds to sue them people," he said. "Making you out a termite and she a crazy murderess. Why don't you see my brother Pete, down on Spring st.? He's a lawyer and a good one, too. I'll bet he can make them people cough up a couple of grand."

A couple of thousand dollars, Mr. Circleville reflected, plus an equal sum drawn from his savings account, would buy that cottage they were looking at the other day in Arcadia, without any payments and interest to meet in the future. He talked it over with Mary and she said Mr. Apolli, the grocer, had made a similar suggestion. So he telephoned Mr. Vincent Miller, Patsy's brother, and made an appointment with him, and they told the lawyer about the program they had heard over the air.

"Unquestionably," said the lawyer, "you must have suffered much mental anguish because of this."

Mr. Circleville was dubious, but said maybe that was right.

"I'll dictate a letter for you to sign, Mr. Circleville, and you, too, Mrs. Circleville," said the man of law. "They may pay without us going to the trouble to sue. My charge will be only $25, but if we have to go to court, of course it will be more. I never take a case on a contingent basis."

Mr. Circleville wrote out a check for $25 and half an hour later he and Mary had posted the letter to the broadcasting network, with a copy to the sponsors of the program. They drove out a way and once went by the little Cape Cod cottage in Arcadia.

"Just think," she said, "the Santa Anita race track is only two miles from us."

"You know I don't play the ponies," said Mr. Circleville.

"I know you don't," she said, "but we can go once in awhile just to see Bing Crosby and Hedy Lamarr and all those other stars. They must go there every day. I see their pictures in the paper with field glasses in their hands."

The boys at the garage all wished Charlie Circleville luck, but Spike McGrew didn't think he had a chance. "You know that hair tonic crowd didn't murder you for spite," he said. "I'll bet they've got an out."

THE REPLY

Finally an important looking letter came to the West Pico address, but Mary didn't dare open it until her husband come home. Perhaps it contained that check. Instead, it was a friendly letter from the advertising agency which handled the hair tonic program.

"Obviously," the letter stated, "we must prepare against lawsuits, so we employ a very simple method which affords us great leeway yet legal protection as well. In order to obtain last names we use cities from the atlas. Thus if we need a Greek name, a French one, or whatever nationality we need, we simply pick a town from the atlas and then ascribe any given name that sounds well when coupled with the town or city picked.

"For example, we wanted an important sounding name for the professor in the story you heard. We went to the atlas, state of Kansas and found Circleville. This had what we wanted as a last name and we happened to pick Charles. Putting the two together we had Charles Circleville for our eminent professor and authority on crime. Little did we know that there existed an eminent person with an identical name. This method of name selection has been upheld by the courts . . ."

"There," said Mary sadly, "goes our cottage in Arcadia."

Charles Circleville put his arm about her.

"No, Mary," he said. "We'll buy that house anyhow, with the money we've earned and saved and not with any phony lawsuit dough. But," he added, "I'd like to paste that lawyer one. He just took us——"

"Like Grant took Richmond," beamed his wife. "Oh, Charlie, I'm so happy."

THE END

Be sure to read the thrilling story on this page tomorrow. It concerns Bing Weldon, a struggling student who learns a thing or two about Charles Weldon, his dad.

You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry *The Fels-Naptha way!*

Golden bar or Golden chips - Fels-Naptha Soap banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

WOMEN!

RELIEVE NEEDLESS SUFFERING

If functional periodic complaints make you moody, nervous and irritable, try CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS for relief from symptomatic pain and discomfort. They are SAFE to take as directed. Contain no habit-forming drugs. Sold at all druggists. 50¢ and up

Da business over fifty-five years.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES

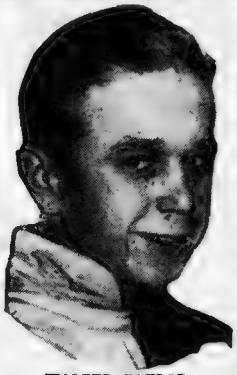
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year! At your druggist's, 25¢. Kills ants, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

JACK CONWAY

Taylor Setting Pace For Jockey Rivals

WATCH JOCKEY Walter Taylor during the 60-day Suffolk Downs meeting. It looks as if Taylor has regained his sensational riding form of a year ago, and that he will continue the winning streak he started at Narragansett Park.



WALTER TAYLOR

Taylor was the leading jockey at the Rhode Island meeting with 15 victories against 14 for Red Howell.

Taylor won with Us and with Advocator at the Suffolk opening, and in doing so he displayed his usual versatility as a jockey. Us was pitted against Time O' War, Remarkable, Skin Deep and Quizzle. Other than Quizzle, this was a field of speedy sprinters.

Taylor knew that Remarkable was likely to break on top, and he waited off the pace with his mount in the expectation that Rocky Palladino's horse would eventually come back to him. Skin Deep for a time looked as if he would take away the play from Us, but when Taylor made his move in the stretch Mrs. S. Orr's thoroughbred, racing on the outside, came on to score a smashing victory. Remarkable held on to finish second and to pay the attractive place price of $5.50.

Taylor didn't make a false move on Us. It would have been silly for Taylor to have moved Us up with Remarkable in the early stages of the race. If he had Remarkable would have run Us into the ground. Taylor realized this better than anyone else, and so played a waiting game and won.

Taylor adopted entirely different tactics in the Bay State Handicap when he was up on Advocator, the favorite. Advocator runs well when out in front, and that is where Taylor had him as the horses entered the clubhouse turn of the mile race. Taylor at no time tried to open up too much distance on his field. He kept his mount running easily until he reached the head of the stretch when he let him open up a bit as Votum made a desperate effort to overtake the leader.

Taylor was married over the week-end, and his two triumphs were wedding gifts to his bride and himself. Taylor received $200 for his win on Advocator, while he got $25 for riding Us. It is likely that Taylor also had a small wager on each of his winning horses.

Advocator recently ran a stirring race against Glen Riddle Farm's Finest at Narragansett Park only to be beaten out in a battle that lasted until the wire was reached. Advocator took the lead at the head of the stretch, but The Finest came back to win in the closing strides of the race.

* * *

Gay Gathering at Suffolk Downs Opening

IT WAS A GAY, colorful crowd at the Suffolk Downs opening. Despite the cool weather, 15,000 persons were on hand to greet the return of the thoroughbreds to New England.

Glancing around the Paddock Club I noted U. S. Dist. Atty.

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

LEFTY GROVE CAN'T MISS NICHE IN HALL OF FAME

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson and Eddie Plank, an exclusive and rather snooty squad of pitchers, may now shove over and make room for company. R. M. "Lefty" Grove is about to move in.

TWENTY-SEVEN. Joe Louis douses candles on birthday cake just as critics expect him to douse embitions of Buddy Baer in Washington ring one week from Friday. Joe spent his 27th natal day training for impending bout with Mox's younger brother.

International News Photograph Service

Old Man Mose is on the point of rather rudely elbowing his way into that elite quintet, known as baseball's "300" for the very obvious reason that they have hurled 300 or more victories during major league careers, especially Cy Young who fashioned no less than 511.

"Grove cannot miss," the experts agreed today, following his 8-4 conquest of the Yankees which marked his 295th victory in 17 seasons of throwing at A. L. batters, sometimes a fireball which flamed but lately just a spinning tantalizer as brain rushed to the rescue of diminishing brawn.

STINGY IN PINCHES

It was Grove's second triumph of the campaign and a surprising audience of 10,900 top-coated customers—a robust gathering when you consider that Suffolk Downs was welcoming the steeds back to East Boston—sat in awe as Old Man Mose muffled the Yankees.

He didn't, that is, exactly muffle them. He gave them 10 solid hits, accompanied by five walks, while the Sox were getting but eight blows off a trio of Yankee flingers including the No. 2 left-hander of the loop, Lexington Lefty Gomez. But when the Yanks became boisterous, and threatened to break out in the customary rash of runs, Old Mose quieted them quickly and firmly.

It wasn't a good day for Grove, either. It was breezy and blustery.

EASY FOR ROSAR

It was the kind of weather in which a 41-year-old story-book figure should be sitting on the bench and biding his time until it got hot enough to oil an ancient soupbone.

Grove paid no attention to the climate; little more to the menacing array of Yankee batters—Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller & Co. He had heard how the big DiMag and the muscular Keller could slug a baseball and knock the very stitches off it. But, shucks, Grove has seen a handful of husky batters of this sort since he stepped up with the A's in 1925, when he was a thin, spindly and stern young fellow—before he developed a front porch and his hair turned gray and he grew mellow and lost his cannon-ball.

They raked him for hits—DiMag got two, Keller one and three walks and a fresh young fellow named Rosar found him for three—but nobody was assaulting Old

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

BUDDY BAER CAN KAYO LOUIS, MANAGER OF NOVA INSISTS

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS)—The citizens who think big Buddy Baer can whip Champion Joe Louis down in Washington, D. C., May 23, are scarce—but we ran into one gentleman of authority today who said Buddy can knock Louis out.

The prophet is Mr. Ray Carlen, one of the more conservative fight managers and current guardian of Lou Nova, another of brother Louis' persistent suitors.

We caught Carlen dashing madly to escape the health-giving sunlight which beat down on the

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

LIKE A GALLANT THOROUGHBRED

Harvard ALE

HAS WHAT IT TAKES

You thrill to the courage and beauty of a fine horse. You're equally sure to ADMIRE the thoroughbred goodness of HARVARD ALE . . . the tangy, full-bodied taste-joy that comes from finest ingredients masterfully blended with HARVARD'S unequalled virgin-spring water. You pick a winner when you make HARVARD ALE *your* favorite. It runs TRUE to form every time!... Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass.

© H. B. CO., 1941

FOLLOW THIS FLAG TO FLAVOR

ALE • EXPORT BEER • CLIPPER ALE • PORTER

MANY EX-STARS ADRIFT AS CUT DEADLINE NEARS

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Some of baseball's longest and most colorful voyages are about to go on the rocks on May 15.

That is a barrier major league clubs can't pass with more than 25 active players, and to get down to the limit managers have cast adrift such once-great players as Paul Waner, Dick Bartell, Wes Ferrell, Van Mungo, Tex Carleton and Earl Averill. It's also the date set for Jimmy Dykes' official retirement as a player, but the fiery White Sox manager hasn't done any playing to speak of since 1938.

Latest to go are Waner, Bartell and Mungo, whose combined term of major league service up to this season totals 39 years. The first two drew their outright releases from Brooklyn and Detroit Sunday. At the same time Mungo was taken off the Dodgers' active list with indications that he soon will join Carleton at Montreal. Carleton was shipped down to the Brooklyn "farm" a couple of weeks ago, just about a year after he had pitched a no-hit game against the champion Cincinnati Reds

WILL BE MISSED

The Boston Bees cast off Ferrell and Averill within the past week or two after taking them from American League clubs at the start of the season. Another colorful baseball character, Zeke Bonura, never got to start this season, winding up at Minneapolis after arguing about the contract the Cubs offered him.

Some of them may catch on with other clubs, as Bump Hadley did with the Athletics after being cut loose by first the Yankees and then the Giants.

Bill Terry, the Giants manager, already has shown interest in Bartell, who sparked his club to pennants in 1936 and 1937, and may take him on as infield "insurance." If they don't land other jobs, the big leagues will miss them.

WANER LED N. L. 3 TIMES

A few years back these players would have been enough to win a championship for almost any ball club and probably enough to turn the manager's hair white at the same time. Waner and Averill did most of their talking with their bats, of course, and kept out of trouble but "Rowdy Dick" Bartell, the temperamental Ferrell and the even more erratic Mungo could create disturbances for the lot.

REALLY A DAFFY DODGER

Waner, whose nickname of "Big Poison" came from his batting, not his size, played 14 seasons with Pittsburgh before he was released last winter. He led the National League hitters three years and was voted the circuit's most valuable player in 1937.

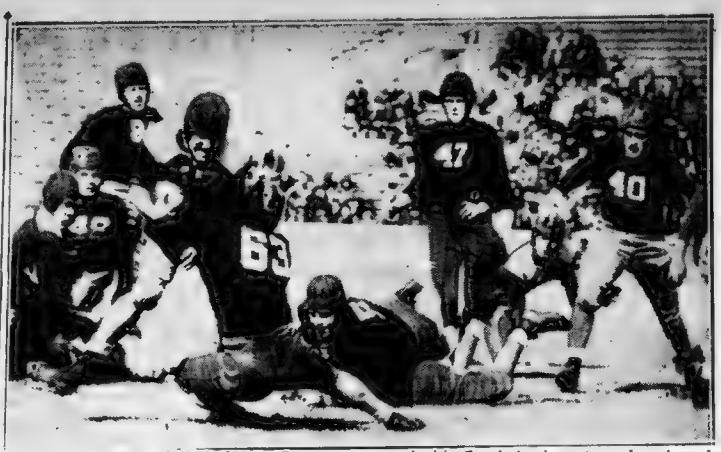
Averill's salary fights with the Cleveland management were almost as famous as his .318 batting average for 12 major league seasons.

Bartell, one of the champion "holler guys" of the National League and a noted scrapper for 13 years, capped his career last season when he made himself the spark plug of Detroit's surprising drive to the American League pennant.

Ferrell's big league career probably set a record of some sort for ups and downs. At his best, he was one of the American League's greatest right handers. And at his worst, he was the kind of fellow a manager fines $1000 instead of $100. He drew one such fine for refusing to leave a game and another for walking off the mound when the manager wanted him to stay.

Mungo's outbursts, temperamental and otherwise, his quarrels with the management and his dissections of the club, his ailing arm, his fireball and his fiery temper, all contributed to the lore of the Daffy Dodgers.

Only this spring he was banished from the Brooklyn training camp in Havana but earned his reinstatement so well that the Dodgers emphasized, in their announcement that he wouldn't pitch any more this year, that the decision had nothing to do with his spring disgrace.



LEAHY'S MEN. The Irish of Notre Dame, now coached by Frank Leahy, staged a rip-roaring game at South Bend to close their spring training session. Gathering of 10,000 attended. Picture shows McLaughlin of varsity going through the "Old Timers" for a seven-yard gain. Varsity won, 24 to 12. Leahy, to freshen memory, coached B. C. last fall.

International News Photograph Service

Tobin Hurls for Bees

CHICAGO, May 13—Big Jim Tobin, veteran right hander, is Casey Stengel's nomination to get the Braves away to a winning start as the Boston outfit opens their first western invasion of the year here this afternoon against the Cubs.

Having rested since his triumph over the Pirates last Wednesday, Tobin is ready to go in the opener of this two-game series.

This game is of great importance to the Tribe for it will not only enable them to get away to a flying start but it will keep them in the first division.

ALMOST 3-WAY TIE

The Braves, by being idle yesterday, gained a half game on the Reds who were walloped by the Cubs and as a result went into a tie for fourth.

But the rub is that the Cubs are virtually tied for fourth, too, by having lost one less than the Braves to even up that one victory deficit. In percentage points the Cubs are .429 against .435 for Boston and Cincinnati.

So, a Braves defeat would drop the Boston entry from fourth to either fifth or sixth, depending on how the Reds fare.

And to make it all the tougher, the Cubs have apparently squared away. In these past two days they have hammered the Reds 9 to 1 and 12 to 1.

This puts a great deal of responsibility on Tobin. If Jim can get trough today, Stengel will be able to gamble with a rookie tomorrow.

POSEDEL NEEDS REST

A defeat today means that Sailor Bill Posedell who worked Saturday will have to go tomorrow. The Braves' pilot would rather rest Posedel another day for the Sailor has been slow in starting this year because of a bad elbow and he needs more than three days between games for another month at least.

If Posedel can be held another day, he will open against the Cards in St. Louis Thursday.

GROVE CAN'T MISS ENTERING HALL OF FAME

Continued from Page 33

Man Mose's offerings at a time when a clout might produce a cluster of runs. Grove saw to that and so the Sox chalked up a second straight over the once-terrorizing Yanks and took a stronger stance in second place and today await with menacing bats the arrival of the third place White Sox.

Charlie Wagner, the handsome young fellow who wears clothes like the guys in the ads, will be the Sox pitcher, Jockeying Jimmy Dykes advances the information that he'll call upon Johnny Rigney, one of the major leaguers who is slated to drop his flannels and some $10,000 per annum for khaki and $21 per month.

A hard-luck flinger to date, Wagner will be looking for his second win. If he does, it will be the fifth successive contest in which a Red Sox pitcher has gone the full Derby distance of nine innings or more. It's been Grove, Wagner, Earl Johnson and Grove again in the last four frays. Wagner may make it five in a row.

This, by the way, will be one for Robert Ripley himself.

Can you remember when last the Sox used only five pitchers in five games? If you can you probably were around in 1918, when the streets were last crowded with draftees and there was the usual shooting in Europe and the Sox won a pennant.

Pennant? Pilot Joe Cronin loathes the very mention of the word. But it's being mentioned again, now that Red Sox pitching is no longer the laughing stock of the circuit, and they have several slingers who can throw up a ball without the comfort of a bomb shelter.

And Grove, who should be down in Lonaconing, Md., with his bowling alleys, blunderbusses and memories, is the inspiration for the excellent pitching—the ace of the staff—and at his age!

Another fellow who is beginning to feel what is known as the ravages of time—Jimmy Foxx—started Grove en route to No. 295 by clouting a three-run homer in the first inning. Foxx's second round-trip thump, an eye-popping, towering thump which cleared all the barriers, including Landsdowne st., came off Lefty Gomes in the initial frame after Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams had strolled.

Before the side was out Doerr strolled and Tabor doubled, and Rolfe made such a mess of Peacock's grounder that Tabor also tallied, for five runs—on two hits, a double and a homer.

The Sox got another in the second and two in the third—on a walk to Tabor, DiMaggio's double and Spence's single—before Gomes was requested to shower, which he agreed to willingly.

Baseball Roundup

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	20	6	.769	—
St. Louis	17	6	.739	1½
New York	12	10	.545	6
BOSTON	10	13	.435	8½
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	8½
Chicago	9	12	.429	8½
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	11
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	12

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 12, Reds 1.
Cards 6, Pirates 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at CHICAGO
New York at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia a Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	18	9	.667	—
BOSTON	12	8	.600	2½
Chicago	12	9	.571	3
New York	14	12	.538	3½
Detroit	11	12	.478	5
Washington	10	15	.400	7
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	7
St. Louis	7	14	.333	8

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Yankees 4.
Senators 5, Athletics 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO AT BOSTON
Cleveland at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at BOSTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Red Sox, Braves Batting Averages

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.O.
Posedel, p	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Errickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tobin, p	16	2	7	2	0	.438
Lamanna, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Moore, rf	93	4	29	10	1	.312
Cooney, cf	74	9	23	6	0	.311
Russell, 1b	7	2	2	1	0	.286
Wasne, rf	8	2	2	3	0	.250
Dahlgren, 1b	84	13	20	16	4	.238
West, lf	74	13	18	10	15	.243
Lowell, 2b	93	11	23	8	1	.237
Miller, ss	90	13	21	11	2	.233
Berres, c	45	3	9	4	0	.200
Nail, 2b	63	7	11	3	1	.175
Manno, cf	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Masi, c	19	0	3	1	0	.158
Majeski, 3b	25	3	4	2	0	.114
Sullivan, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Salvo, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Cremp, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Weisenmann, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sullivan	2	0	1.000
Posedel	2	0	1.000
Lamanna	1	0	1.000
Tobin	2	3	.500
Salvo	1	4	.200
Barnicle	0	1	.000
Errickson	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.O.
Judd, s	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	61	15	24	20	2	.406
DiMaggio, cf	85	23	34	4	0	.388
Williams, lf	47	13	18	12	3	.383
Newsome, ss	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Fleming, p	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Pytlak, c	53	7	17	12	3	.321
Tabor, 3b	79	10	24	16	2	.304
Peacock, c	28	2	8	5	0	.286
Foxx, 1b	71	21	20	17	2	.282
Doerr, 2b	84	15	23	23	4	.274
Spence, rf	85	5	16	6	0	.188
Johnson, p	8	2	2	0	0	.250
Fox, lf	29	3	7	2	0	.241
Wagner, p	8	0	2	1	0	.225
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Ryba, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Grove, p	11	2	2	0	0	.182
Finney, rf	58	7	10	5	0	.172
Dickman, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsome, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Nash, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Johnson	2	0	1.000
Nash	1	0	1.000
Fleming	1	0	1.000
Grove	2	1	.667
Dickman	1	1	.500
Ryba	1	1	.500
Newsome	1	1	.500
Wagner	1	2	.333
Harris	0	1	.000
Wilson	0	1	.000

Table of Runs—Day by Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	M.	T.
BOSTON	5	7	0	0	13	3	0	2	8		
New York	5	0	0	0	6	8	0	1	9		
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	5	1	1	1	10		
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	0	0	4	4	3	15		
St. Louis	4	3	4	0	0	7	1	0	24		
Chicago	8	11	5	0	0	1	0	9	12	4	1
Brooklyn	7	4	5	0	4	6	0	2	26		
Philadelphia	4	2	1	0	1	5	0	1	13		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	M.	T.
BOSTON	0	4	0	0	0	13	3	0	25		
New York	4	7	5	0	0	5	6	4	25		
Cleveland	3	5	4	0	6	4	12	0	34		
Detroit	7	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	24		
St. Louis	0	0	6	0	3	11	0	0	35		
Chicago	0	3	0	0	4	3	0	1	0		
Washington	5	4	7	0	7	0	8	0	36		
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	5	10	1	0	33		

Home Runs

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Ott, Giants	7	Johnson, Athletics	6
Camilli, Dodgers	7	Gordon, Yankees	6
Nicholson, Cubs	6	York, Tigers	6
Walker, Dodgers	6		

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Nicholson, Cubs	23	Keller, Yankees	23
Ott, Giants	22	Gordon, Yankees	23
Medwick, Dodgers	20	Doerr, Red Sox	23
Camilli, Dodgers	20	York, Tigers	23

LACEY VICTOR

SPRINGFIELD, May 13—Snooks Lacey, 128½, New Haven, Ct., edged Bob Ivy, 127, of Hartford, Ct., in the feature 10-round bout of a benefit ring show here.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Filene's Men's Store, Hub. 2195
Fenway Park, Kes. 0632

Park League Hits Full Stride With Games on 5 Diamonds

Two clubs make their season debuts in the Boston Park League tonight as the entire circuit swings into a full five-game schedule for the first time.

The Navy Yard A. A. invade Fens Stadium to meet the Mayor Tobin Club, while the Hellenics of Roxbury play host to the Roslindale Town Club at Cleveland Circle Brighton.

In the other league games St. Catherine's of Charlestown faces the Hurley Club of Roxbury in latter's home field at the Eustis st. grounds; Carter's Clothes move over to the South Boston Stadium to take on the Linehan Club, while the Dick Casey Club of Dorchester plays a return game with the Artesanis at Smith Playground in Allston.

The Caseys picked up just where they left off last season in their opener at Dorchester Town Field, dumping the Artesanis in the feature of the first night of play. Charlie Bird pitched a cozy game until darkness called a halt to activities in the fifth.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Bob Quinn of the Braves, Park Commissioner William P. Long and League Director Billy Mullen participated in the pre-game ceremonies.

The mayor then journeyed to Fallon Field, Roslindale, to watch his club in action against the Roslindale Town Club, the Town Club winning out in a closely fought battue by a 4-1 count.

St. Catherine's and the Linehan Club fought to a deadlock at Barry Park, Charlestown, 2-2, before darkness forced the umpires to call a halt to play.

The new Hurley Club of Roxbury made an impressive start at Lee Playground in South Boston, pinning a blank on the veteran Carter's Clothes outfit.

Boxing Results

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 205, Pittsburgh, defeated Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, 191 (10).

WASHINGTON—Joey Archibald, 123, former featherweight titleholder, won a hairline decision over Harry Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore, to gain recognition as ruler of the division in four states outside of the National Boxing Ass'n.

NEW YORK—Elvira (Kid) Tunero, 161½, middleweight champion of Cuba, decisively outpointed Gene Molmar, 154½, New York (8).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

SAY,----A FELLOW IS COMING TO SEE ME TONIGHT,--- AND THE ITCHING ON MY BUMP OF CAUTION TELLS ME HE'S A PROCESS-SERVER!
TELL HIM I HAD TO TAKE A NIGHT 'PLANE ON BUSINESS, BUT SEE IF YOU CAN GET OUT THE CORK ON WHAT HE WANTS WITH ME!
HM-M--I HOPE, ROBIN, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN UP TO ANY MISCHIEF THAT WILL BRING SCANDAL ON PUFFLE TOWERS? ---AHM---ARE YOU POSITIVE IT'S YOU HE WANTS TO SEE? LAWKS!--- IT MIGHT BE ME!--
YEH,---YOU BOTH BETTER CROWD UP THE CLOTHES CLOSET WHEN THE DOORBELL RINGS, AND I'LL TALK TO HIM!
THE SHOE CAN FIT BOTH FEET

DON'T MISS THIS

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE ON ANY WHISKEY!

DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Already hundreds have rushed to take advantage of the most sensational introductory offer ever made on any whiskey. Double your money back, if after trying IMPERIAL, you do not agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted! What could be fairer?

We dare to make this offer because out of a long and honorable past of producing fine whiskies since 1858 we have created a blend of such astonishing perfection of smoothness, balance, and rare flavor that we unconditionally guarantee you'll like it!

No strings! No risk! Simply go to your favorite liquor store and buy your first pint of IMPERIAL. Try it straight, in a cocktail, or with soda, and if you do not fully agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted, return the partly emptied pint bottle with labels intact, to Hiram Walker, Incorporated, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and you will receive the full purchase price. *This offer extended to May 31, 1941; so take advantage of it today!*

$1.39 PINT

IMPERIAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

70% grain neutral spirits. Ninety proof. Copr. 1941 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 14, 1941

WHIRLAWAY THE BEST, TRUCKIN THE WORST

(In a rollicking survey of the 1941 racing season to date, Len Conklin, INS turf editor, who has picked many a winner, herewith picks what he considers the ten "best and worst" horses of the season and tells why.)

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service Turf Editor

We've all been reading lists of the "ten best" of the year in fashion and what not, but when it comes to horses, how about the ten "best and worst" nags of the day? In other words, the most discussed and cussed steeds of the 1941 season to date.

Here's a cross-section of American horseflesh—some for the turf's Hall of Fame, some for the less altruistic fans who are more concerned with putting meat on the table, and some for the plungers who like to "bet 'em fast and go home early":

ARCARO AIDS WHIRLAWAY

1. WHIRLAWAY — Best "two and two" horse. Branded a "half-wit" by his own connections because of his fondness for running into the outside fence only to make them eat their words by winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, this unpredictable colt has established an odd sort of consistency record in his last ten starts.

Beginning on Nov. 14, 1940, he won two races, then lost two, then won two, then lost two and finally won two again to complete the cycle. But now the expert riding of Eddie Arcaro seems to have lifted him out of the screwball class definitely.

2. MUCHO GUSTO—Despite his 11 years, this one-time stake performer is still as limber as an eel and as game as a bulldog. Running in claiming races and all the way up to handicaps, the old fellow chalked up his fourth straight victory of the season last Saturday. And last year he managed to add the tidy sum of $14,915 to his earnings.

3. TRUCKIN—Best candidate for the glue factory. You couldn't say this well-bred mare was always a bridesmaid, but never a bride, because she never even gets within hailing distance of the bride. Six years old and never has graced the winner's circle. Rarely goes to the post at less than 70 to 1 and is currently performing at odds of 180 to 1, in case you believe in miracles. **(Editor's note to Truckin: Please don't win your next start.)**

4. OUR BOOTS—Hard to match for gameness. Except for the Kentucky Derby, in which he injured himself shortly after the start, this bulldog colt is always trying and never has been out of the money.

5. SICKLEBILL—Most aggravating oat burner of the year. Appears time and again to be on the verge of winning, but never quite makes it.

6. MIOLAND—Weight-packing, stretch-running fool, seems destined to become the handicap champion of the year.

7. EIGHT THIRTY—Winner of eight of his last 12 starts, generally under high weight, the Widener star looms as Miolands chief rival. Won his first start of the season at Belmont today.

8. HIGH ARCH—Best consistent long shot winner. Won last six starts, the last four at fat prices.

9. SUNTIME—Best friend of the bookmaker. This "sucker horse" has been beaten in his last four starts as a favorite.

10. THE CHIEF—No matter what the distance, this faint-hearted so-called stake horse pins back his ears and looks for a hole in the fence as soon as he is collared.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT

1—Budos.
4—Shadows Pass.
6—Waller.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK

4—Swing Band, Jane Vito.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Mihayson, Phillis B, Epizar, Random, Hahasam, Mother's Girl, Sir Mortimer, Rio Cade.
2—Billie's, Babe, Brill Miss, Athens Maid, Mack's Gem, Alphabow, Lorraine Reid, Berta West, Countmein.
4—Pitanga, Meadow Money, Happy Choice, Kid Fox.
5—Bright, Pajas, Santo Domingo.
8—Darby D'Or, Thos, Sepia.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT BEULAH

2—Chiriqui.
4—Adam's Ale, The Spotter.
6—Allen L.
7—Roman Time.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—John's Buddy, Miss Rippon, Sun Maker, Llt Up, Pete's Gold, Clifton's Dawn.
2—Rebellious, Webfoot, Lulu Khayyam, Balkanese, Miss Hildur, Clocks.
3—Trostar, Bud's King, Pat One, Simmer, Lafitoff, Van Tryst.
4—Mystic Man, Brazen Hussy, Tavern, Fernbrake, Bullet B., Autumn Echo.
5—Smart Lad, Wenuit, Sun Scene, Jalaine, Bill K., Grist.
6—Reigh Tetrarch, Kingoo, Flag Etta, Georgetown, Toast, Dashing Doe.
8—Shambles, Mariyah, Agnes Knight, Easter Holiday, Beau Don, Eradas.
9 (Substitute)—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S

1—Boynton, Irish Clover, Fair Isle, Fleurs-De-Lite, Winnetka, Sun Lake, Northwest, Bolinvar.
2—Grecian Time, Mystery Miss, Shenuit, Orchard Run, My Mommy, My Red, Tuleyries Lin, Exonerate.
3—Master Time, Hustle Along, Shelby King, Car-Rou, Iron Will, Bookman, Estrellita, Morning Mail.
4—Miss Merit, Free Miss, Bud B., Black Beggar, Modulator, Gypsy Monarch, Miss Grief, My Dance.
5—Lady Infinity, Sangelle, Philcade.
7—Lake Shore, Oakwood's Lad, Pennlist, Chiefjean.
8—Kosse, Credulous, Stella Mc, High Renown.
9 (Substitute)—Declared off, Weather clear, track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	Gleeman	112	10	xSavig Grace 105
2	xMirwell	113	11	xLady Val 105
3	xHigh Fin'ce	110	12	xSavant 107
4	xFoggy Day	102		Also eligible:
5	xGlenbrook	107	13	Sun Breeze 112
6	Billy Bee	118	14	xDutch C'r'e 107
7	xJacknit'box	107	15	Adolf 118
8	Stepacres	107	16	Clean'g Time 107
9	Nimrick	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (7):

1	xMolasses	110	5	Lou Hanks 115
2	Be Prepared	110	6	xAtatime 110
3	Extremus	115	7	Valdina Jack 117
4	Tyrone	117		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile 70 yards (12):

1	xThree O Th'n	103	7	xNoodles 113
2	xWaidaiasa	108	8	xKnight Chase 108
3	Ronnie Vixen	113	9	Cangrerron 113
4	Legal Trick	113	10	xWan's Hygro 104
5	Dinna Do	113	11	xPrunay 108
6	Rocky Margot	118		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):

1	Lone Sentry	118	8	Miss H'h H't 113
2	xMate Watch	108	9	xBlue Warrior 113
3	Tillie L.	113	6	Faint Scent 113
4	His Highness	118	9	George La'aze 118
5	Paper Cutter	118		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, 2-year-olds, "The Devonshire," 4½ furlongs (5):

1	Ack-Ack	118	4	Eternal Bull 118
2	Bright World	114	5	Pacification 115
3	Fly Ty	118		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1400, 4-year-olds and up, "The Rockport," 1 mile (8):

1	Star Boarder	112	5	Liberty Franc 118
2	Boy's Boys	113	6	Halcyon Boy 107
3	Mister Kee	104	7	Robespierre 115
4	Patrol Scout	112	8	Dewey Dawn 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1	Sneaky Henry	113	8	xWar'ng Witch 108
2	xLa Joya	110	7	xSaxonian 112
3	Holl Image	115	8	xRun By 110
4	xWhat'sDick	115	9	Chalcolite 120
5	Wooden Ind'n	117		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (16):

1	County Bond	115	10	xBellilion 110
2	Redbreast	117	11	xCave Hill 115
3	Paisamede	115	12	xP'w's Gourd 110
4	xRibbink	115		Also eligible:
5	Knight's Sox	115	13	Strident 117
6	xHor Reigh	112	14	xRed Jack 110
7	xPanalong	110	15	Star Marvel 115
8	Sicklebill	115	16	Howard 115
9	Wise Player	120		

Charles Town Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs (14):

1	Never Home	108	8	Mud Lover 109
2	xWhittle Pete	108	9	Lead Please 108
3	Balkanese	113	10	Questre 113
4	Lulu Khay'm	108	11	Red Wings 108
5	xWebfoot	108	12	Gallo Tipper 109
6	Mercuplay	108	13	Admiralmar 108
7	xMiss Hildur	103	14	Rolling Lady 108

SECOND RACE—Purse $400 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (14):

1	Princess Lady	107	8	Flagetta 107
2	xSummer	107	9	xBlue Boo 107
3	Reigh Tetra'h	112	10	Mystic Man 112
4	Fernbrake	107	11	Lafitoff 112
5	Wood Dear	107	12	Bad Dreams 107
6	xTavern	107	13	xBroomaria 102
7	Miss Khar	107	14	xRegal Link 102

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, Charles Town course (14):

1	Overplay	118	8	M'ng Flight 116
2	Pass Grande	105	9	Miss Mud 105
3	Quick Vine	111	10	Engle's Hope 110
4	Sun Scene	105	11	xVavasiuhlu 111
5	xH'din' Home	111	12	Square Play 116
6	Charlru	110	14	Cantmore 116
7	Wenuit	105	14	Solar Ray 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (10):

1	Wood Buck	104	8	xGold Cap II 99
2	Grist	104	7	xDeodo 107
3	Mrs At Arms	112	8	Welsh Lad 116
4	Giggle Lee	112	9	H'stown Boy 112
5	Star Canter	104	10	Capstick 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, handicap, 3-year-olds, up, Charles Town course (8):

1	Eltonhead	107	5	Berwyn 123
2	Redwrack	113	6	Blabiah 115
3	Randles Qu'n	109	7	Light of M'n 105
4	Sun Salvator	106	8	Rom'y Royal 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6½ furlongs (11):

1	xH'y Hostess	103	4	Satin Royce 108
2	Roving Eye	113	8	My First 113
3	Wise Shine	116	10	Paradise Girl 108
4	xO'chis K' II	111	11	Miss Castor 111
5	xClocks	111	12	Quill 113
6	Lis Daught'r	108	13	Saint B'wick 113
7	Deblin	113	14	Gray G'eam 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (10):

1	Don Barr	106	6	Schley Goree 112
2	Lord Long'rth	104	7	xBrazen'effry 102
3	Bull Terrier	112	8	xBest Policy 102
4	Kingoo	112	9	xRemolee 111
5	Grouchy	107	10	xVan Tryst 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1	Russell M'Gee	116	8	Agnes Knight 111
2	Beau Bon	116	9	Maeside 108
3	Mamie's Lad	111	10	Natra Wood 111
4	Sea Finn	111	11	xLackawanna 111
5	SeaSwagman	116	12	Count Me 111
6	Belle O'Am'r	103	13	America First 116
7	Saxon Prin'e's	103	14	Trixie Lad 106

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (14):

1	xCrusand	102	9	Hast'e's View 112
2	Mint Hawk	112	9	Rippling Ray 107
3	Kamsin	107	10	xLittle Mow'e 107
4	Limerick	112	11	High Aim 112
5	Mafuta	107	12	Georgetown 112
6	Chief Hollis	112	13	Waugh Scout 112
7	Canalip	107	14	Exhort 112

xApprentice allowancee laimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (9):

1	xMiss Sungino	109	6	xOn La La 112
2	Lady Mascara	109	7	Airy Goer 118
3	Zite	112	8	Highlander 112
4	War Melody	109	9	What Excuse 115
5	xJacobelle	104		

xMrs C. S. Bromley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (20):

1	Count Maur'e	126	11	xR'chard Girl 108
2	Sargazo	120	12	xCount Sonn'y 113
3	Neap	120	13	xAttracting 108
4	Iskie	120	14	Jack Fly 102
5	Valedictorian	120	15	Capt. James 115
6	Sachem	115	16	Mad De Mie 115
7	Addis	112	17	xLegenda 113
8	Pompeilus	115	18	xH'd and B'e 108
9	Early Settler	123	19	xDolly Whisk 113
10	Altmar	118	20	Miquelon 115

xB. F. Christmas and J. V. Tigani entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (6):

1	Jumeo	108	4	Brklandville 116
2	Air Post	111	5	Livelyhood 111
3	xCr'ge Tr'de	112	6	Resolute II 119

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, added, the International, steeplechase handicap, 4-year-olds, up, 2 miles (7):

1	xDoliva Love	153	5	R'll and Toss 135
2	Ratilla	150	6	Good Chance 145
3	Bach'r Philip	142	7	xOssabaw 161
4	Castletown	146		

aE. B. Schley and L. B. Maver entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Rose Lucky	112	8	Gala Song 112
2	xBukhara 2d	107	9	Perlover 112
3	My Dottie	112	10	Equilcrienne 112
4	Sun Alberta	121	11	Halcyon Days 112
5	Snow Moon	112	12	Baymella 112
6	Buttonhole	112	13	Painted Rav'e 112
7	Not Alone	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2000 added; Tyrant Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (6):

1	Spanish Duke	120	4	Straight Lead 112
2	Iron Shot	116	5	Mythical King 116
3	Armenia	104	6	Victory Morn 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (17):

1	Kurdistan	119	10	Knights Hn'n 114
2	Interpreter	109	11	Dark Legend 114
3	Portet	113	12	Almagnac 114
4	Cherrys Ch'd	111	13	Elder 109
5	xDr. Sticks	114	14	xWar Noise 108
6	xCee Joe	109	15	Air Cooled 108
7	Dark Level	113	15	Dissembler 114
8	Od'ass Pride	117	17	xShansi 115
9	Mantana	114		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1¾ miles (9):

1	Lady Bethyl	109	6	xTime Beater 104
2	xWhite Hope	108	7	Went Can 121
3	Scatterbrain	114	8	Room Service 115
4	xUvalde	109	9	Duieper 120
5	Mem'ry Book	120		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12.

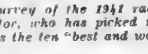
1—2—7 Races	$107.10
1—2—3—7 Races	176.80
7 Races	266.80
3 Races	$127.80
5 Races	316.60
7 Races	266.80

Suffolk Race Results

FIRST—All Crystal (Robart), 4.40, 3.00, 2.60; Good Play (Chestnut), 4.40, 3.40; Superior (Wholey), 4.00. Off 2:16½. Also—Moonful, Whitinsville, Green Hickory, Two Ways, College Widow.

SECOND RACE
1—Largo Mint (Howell) 4—Quaker Lad (Young) 7—Roman Gipsy (Oros)
2—Bright Camp (Sisto) 5—Snappy Heels (Bales) 8—Mr. Chicle (Chestnut)
3—Bettie Nux (May) 6—Village Belle (Duffy)

First | Second | Third



Eight Thirty in 2d Bid For Handicap Crown

By the Associated Press

Whirlaway, fresh from his victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, reached Belmont Park from Pimlico yesterday, fit and ready to begin his preparations for the Belmont Stakes.

Jimmy Jones, who assists his father, Ben Jones, in training the Calumet Farm string, said the plan is to race the colt steadily.

"We won't overdo it," said Jimmy, "but we feel that this colt is the sort who needs plenty of racing to be at his best. Last fall we laid off him following the Saratoga meeting and the result was that he got his mind off his business and couldn't even outrun the lead pony.

"The same thing happened in Florida this winter when we were forced to let up on him—he got to loafing and enjoying it and had to be raced back to his peak. He is at that peak right now, and it is the stable's intention to race him often."

George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, winner of four of his eight races last year and of $81,450, apparently is ready to bid for the handicap championship again this season. At Belmont Park's opening he repeated his 1940 victory in the Toboggan Handicap and picked up $5275 in rather easy style.

Moving up fast in the last furlong, Eight Thirty won by three lengths from his stablemate, Dr. Whinny, which set the early pace. The 3-to-1-favored Fashion Stake, also went to the favorite, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spanish Moss, which won the first race over the new five-furlong juvenile chute in 1:00 3-5 to nose out Jock Whitney's Banjo Eyes.

Leon "Buddy" Haas has received word from the Maryland State Racing Commission that it has considered his case and his suspension is lifted.

The Pimlico stewards suspended him and referred his case to the commission after his mount, Black Raider, had carried out Equipet in the Pimlico Nursery Stakes. Testimony was given the commissatn that the colt was sore and had borne out in similar fashion in his last prevous effort in Kentucky.

Glen Felkner's Advocator, which has been running in all kinds of company this spring, apparently nas regained some of the form that carried him to victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park last summer.

Advocator won the $2000 Bay State Handicap which headed the opening card at Suffolk DowMns yesterday by two lengths from Mrs. Hugh Goodss Votum. He ran the mile in 1:39 and paid $4.60 for $2 in the mutuels.

In 11 previous races this year, his only two victories were in claiming races although he ran second in the Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett.

Belmont Park's innovation of running a steeplechase as the first race of the "daily double" combination brought about as unpredictable results as could be looked for, but the 15.877 opening-day fans evidently worked out enough combinations to prevent a "telephone number" payoff. Chuckatuck, a $12.70 for $2 outsider, won the jumping race and Court Manners, $10.40 for $2 the second event, but daily double tickets on this pair were worth only $72.50.

Beulah Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

FIRST RACE Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	xLucky Color	111	6	Childhood 111
2	Dry Ice	116	7	King Lu 111
3	xPetite Dirk	111	8	Amazee 116
4	xSongstop	106	9	xMyrle E. 106
5	Quicker	111	10	Marie M'aret 111

SECOND RACE Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (10):

1	Rich Hill	116	6	D'dy Maiden 105
2	Red Megan	111	7	xLady Ali 106
3	xPallas A'ene	106	8	Calanta 111
4	Eve Rich	111	9	Yonge Bob 116
5	Fast Work	116	10	Pacha 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	Dough Lane	116	6	xErmal Lee 106
2	xRosie Bane	106	7	xAdam's Ale 106
3	Houstonian	111	8	Prudent Miss 111
4	Speedy Lula	111	9	Pembroke 105
5	xMint Maiy	106	10	Panatela 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (9):

1	xTint of Gold	105	6	Lady Flight 110
2	Norman Nadl	113	7	Come Home 110
3	xThe Chord	110	8	xMorocco Q'n 105
4	xAll Forgiven	105	9	Dart 110
5	xAbotandy	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, route (15):

1	Spanlee	113	9	xParking T't 108
2	xFluke	108	10	Jabunny 108
3	Jackemma	113	11	Flying Ark 113
4	xTermidor	113	12	Burning Miss 108
5	Gold Brush	113	13	Gold Sprite 108
6	Dimple	108	14	Cr'm Cheese 108
7	Randy B.	106	15	The Spotter 115
8	xWillard	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	O'ess Nancy	110	6	xR'ef Worker 110
2	xAlphero	110	7	Whaskora 115
3	xSingle L.	110	8	xEnagaia 105
4	Quick Clarice	110	9	Flight 115
5	Tramway	115	10	Mint Pete 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	xSudie Gack	106	6	xSwing On 106
2	xC'ing Belle	106	7	Mother's Pet 111
3	Mildred E.	111	8	R'ning Time 110
4	xWassail	111	9	xMiss Schley 111
5	Rotation	116	10	Gay Bill 116

EIGHAH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

1	Piper's Tune	110	6	xBabe Taylor 105
2	Stumptown	115	7	Miney 110
3	Flagsong	110	8	xFly Balk 110
4	Bob Mischief	115	9	Miss Putter 110
5	xMt. Sard	110	10	Hickory Lad 115

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear ;track fast

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- *Legitimate Profits*
- *We Use the U. S. Mails*

TRY US FOR A WEEK.
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A 2 HORSE PARLAY DAILY
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$3 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
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Monday's Scott Parlay
KLEIG LIGHT $20.80 WON
DISCOBOLO $16.60 WON
Saturday's Scott Parlay
HIGH ARCH $20.50 WON
ESELKAY $11.00 WON
$3 parlayed would have paid $171.00
Bankroll $281.75. Started with $2.
Watch it grow !!
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SUFFOLK—WALL-318-253-172-263
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Don't miss today's big winning play at Suffolk. Be sure and see us before going to the track. City clients call in person. Out-of-town clients wire or mail your $3 to:—
BILL SCOTT
815 Washington St., Suite 414, Boston

REGAINS TITLE

Archibald '127' King

WASHINGTON, May 13 (INS)—Joey Archibald, the "Patent Leather Kid" from Providence, R. I., today is again recognized as the featherweight champion after regaining his title by a 15-round upset of Harry Jeffra of Baltimore.

Jeffra, recognized as the champ in New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California, led the fight up until the ninth round, when Archibald, on the short end of 3-to-1 odds, began the drive that netted him the title.

The Baltimore fighter tried for a knockout in the 13th but lost the round when, after Archibald slipped to the canvas while backing up, he pounded Joey before the challenger regained his feet.

Archibald will now meet Petey Scalzo, recognized as the world champion by the National Boxing Ass'n.

Last night's bout was the third titular fight between Archibald and Jeffra.

Two years ago Archibald was given a highly unfavorable decision over Harry in a Washington bout. Shortly thereafter his title was declared vacant by the NBA but was still recognied by the four states. He then met Jeffra in Baltimore where Harry was given the decision and the title.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

YEP. I'VE FIGURED IT ALL OUT TO THE LAST PENNY, HONEY. NEXT PAY-DAY WE'LL GET YOUR RING OUT OF HOCK, BUY THAT NEW HAT YOU WANT, MAKE AN EXTRA PAYMENT ON THE FURNITURE AND HAVE NINETEEN DOLLARS AND 67 CENTS LEFT.
OH, PROMISED DAY! PINCH ME, CULVERT. I MUST BE DREAMING.
NEXT PAY-DAY - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
LET'S SEE - GROCERY BILL, MEAT BILL, GAS, MILK, LIGHTS, TELEPHONE, RENT - RENT? GREAT SCOTT! I FORGOT THE RENT! IF I CAN STALL THE FURNITURE PAYMENT WE'LL HAVE TWO BUCKS LEFT!
BARGAINS TODAY IN REDEEMED ARTICLES
LOANS
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LEADING PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Name	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson,	Boston	3	0	1.000
Harder,	Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Russo,	New York	4	1	.800
Bonham,	New York	3	1	.750
Lyons,	Chicago	3	1	.750
Lee,	Chicago	3	1	.750
Dietrich,	Chicago	3	1	.750
Feller,	Cleveland	3	1	.714

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Warneke,	St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Casey,	Brooklyn	4	0	1.000
Nahem,	St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Wyatt,	Brooklyn	6	1	.857
Walters,	Cincinati	4	1	.800
Cooper,	St. Louis	3	1	.750
Hamlin,	Brooklyn	3	1	.750

B. C. Runners Duel H. C. As Nine Faces Friars

Boston College's varsity track and baseball teams will be in action tomorrow afternoon.

The tracksters will be at Worcester, where they meet Holy Cross in their annual duel meet.

Coach Fred Maguire's nine, after suffering four straight setbacks, will attempt to regain its winning ways at the expense of Providence College at Alumni Field. Providence vanquished Villanova and St. John's of Brooklyn at Providence recently.

At Fitton Field the rival track squads each will be after its first victory over the other since 1939. Last season the meet, contested at Alumni Field, ended in an unusual 67½-67½ stalemate.

Sugar Bowl footballers Al Morro and Joe Zabilski are expected to pace Boston College to important points in the field events.

Holy Cross, with its Larry McShanes, Charlie Gillises, Jack Haleys, George Gilson, Frank Malones, etc., is expected to hold a decisive advantage in the track events.

Morro, captain-elect of the Eagle grid forces and national junior discus champion, will be out to break the existing field record, which is held by Alfred Morro. The Boston College student pitched the metal plate better than 151 feet in freshman competition in 1939.

Charlie O'Rourke will again be in centerfield against Providence.

O'Rourke returned to baseball Monday afternoon when the Boston College team lost to Villanova.

Although O'Rourke didn't manage to gather a base hit, he reached three times and scored a run. Charlie handled three fielding chances and his famous right arm—this time tossing a horsehide—managed to gun out an over-ambitious base runner.

George Bent, slim left-handed junior from Roslindale and leading pitcher on the squad—is expected to start on the mound for the Maguiremen. If the gangling youngster is afforded any kind of support—something the Eagle twirlers have lacked in the past four games—Providence will have its hand full.

Yesterday's Homers

Foxx, Red Sox	1
Vernon, Senators	1
DiMaggio, Pirates	1

LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Jurges, New York, .390; Slaughter, St. Louis, .389.

Runs—Hack, Chicago; Slaughter, St. Louis; Lavagetto, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 21.

Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 23; Ott, New York, 22.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 37; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 34.

Doubles—Danning, New York, 10; Mize, St. Louis, and Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 8.

Triples—Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan and Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Herman, Brooklyn, 3.

Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 7.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Webber, Cincinnati, 4.

Pitching—Warneke, St. Louis, and Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Travis, Washington, .425; Cronin, Boston, .406.

Runs—J. DiMaggio, New York, 24; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 22.

Runs Batted In—Keller, New York, 28; Gordon, New York; Doerr, Boston, and York, Detroit, 25.

Hits—Travis and Cramer, Washington, and Trosky, Cleveland, 37.

Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, and Travis, Washington, 8.

Home Runs—Johnson, Philadelphia; York, Detroit, and Gordon, New York, 6.

Stolen Bases—DiMaggio, Boston, 6; Fox, Boston, and Laabs, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, and Johnson, Boston, 3-0.

SAYS BAER CAN WIN BY KAYO

Continued from Page 33

cement sands of Jacobs Beach.

"Mind you I'm not picking Baer to win," said Ray, "but I d othink he can knock out Joe."

Since Mr. Carlen is not given to popping off about fighters other than Nova and is one of the more fair-minded members of the fistic fraternity, he was asked to elaborate.

"Baer has all the equipment to beat Louis," said Ray. **"He's always had that beautiful physique and punch. He's never had the will to fight before but he may just be coming into his own."**

"All along Buddy has played second fiddle to his brother Max. It was always Max they chased for the autographs; Max in the spotlight and to Max, Buddy was always 'the kid brother'. That's what I think has been wrong with Buddy all along."

LOUIS IMPROVING

"Louis will have to be knocked out to lose his title, and Buddy has the punch to do it. Those 245 pounds and his six feet six inches give him plenty of power.

"I really think the kid may be out to make a name on his own now. If I'm right, Louis is taking a great risk."

Carlen does not agree with many of the experts of the press and his own cloque, that Louis has gone back.

"I think Joe is a more polished fighter. He proved that in the second Godoy fight. He had trouble with Arturo in their first meeting and handled him perfectly in the return to knock him out."

Ray thinks Billy Conn has everything neccessary to beat Joe except punch and doesn't give Abe Simon, whom Joe is to face in July, a "ghost of a chance."

TAYLOR SETTING JOCKEY PACE

Continued from Page 33

Edmond J. Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, Harold Kern, publisher of the Hearst Boston newspapers, and Mrs. Kern, Walter Howey, editor of the Hearst Boston newspapers and Mrs. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Fairbanks, Col. Thomas Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Killion of Brookline and Greenbush, Robert Bottomley and his son, Bob, Jr., Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Mrs. Spellman, former State Senator Joseph Mulhern, President Charles F. Adams of Suffolk Downs, Bruce Wetmore, treasurer of the East Boston track, and Mrs. Wetmore, Earl Gibson, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon, Lou Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Carens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, Arthur Siegal, former Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Tobin.

Mrs. Carens proved how simple it is to become a star handicapper. In the fourth race Mrs. Carens wagered on Kleig Light to win. Kleig Light paid $20.80 to win when he defeated Time Please, Valdina Jack and Range Dust. Asked how she arrived at her winning figures, Mrs. Carens replied she had played the No. 6 horse, who happened to be Kleig Light, because she had six children.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

BABE RUBENSTEIN was on the public address system, and was in good voice giving the call . . . Horace Wade, who calls at the horses at Narragansett Park, is assistant director of publicity at Suffolk Downs. Horace started his career in sports as a newspaper reporter in Chicago. He later went in for owning horses and for specializing in calling horses over the public address system.

Wade always retained a keen interest in writing, and is one of the most able writers of racing in the country. Horace has a fund of stories about the thoroughbreds, their owners, trainers and jockeys which always get much attention when written or told.

Even the Red Sox-Yanks game, a banner baseball attraction, failed to take away interest from the opening of the horse racing season in Massachusetts . . . Dave Wilson, who topped all final handicappers at Narragansett Park, gave his followers the winner of the first race—Free Again at $12.20 . . . Advocator, victor in the feature race, was also a Wilson horse.

Fifty-nine days more. Still plenty of chance to get even . . . Advocator was my only winner on opening day.

Suffolk Handle

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12

Daily Double	$17,438
First	25,378
Second	39,077
Third	46,654
Fourth	50,252
Fifth	47,740
Sixth	48,735
Seventh	56,411
Eighth	48,316
Total	$380,001

School Baseball

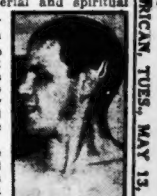
Newton 16, Waltham 2.
St. Patrick's (Wal.) 13, Our Lady's 2.
Watertown 12, Wellesley 2.
Charlestown 9, Roxbury Memorial 8.
Everett 6, Quincy 3.
Melrose 2, Stoneham 1.
Revere 6, Boston Commerce 3.
Somerville 10, Cambridge Latin 6.

BOB CONSIDINE

Open Letter To Bud Baer

OLNEY, Md., May 12 (INS)—Open letter to Buddy Baer.

DEAR BUDDY: Just a note to you to ask if you appreciate just how much material and spiritual wealth lies within your reach when you leave this pleasant training site on May 23 to go into nearby Washington and battle Joe Louis.



BUDDY BAER

You are the biggest and strongest man ever to fight Joe Louis. The good Lord gave you more sheer power in your right-hand punch, and in the waves of back muscles which propel that punch, than he gave unto Louis' last four bum-of-the-month opponents combined.

If you go out there and clout Louis on the jaw with one punch that has everything you own in it, you'll knock the champion down so hard that you'll dislodge Mike Jacobs' store-teeth. Louis may get up, for he has a lot more courage than some have ascribed to him. But if he does, then it is within your constitutional rights to knock him down again, and again.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Just think, man, you are within a few punches of a million dollars! Some of the punches you have wasted on sparring partners and less animate punching bags during your training session at Steve Cochran's theater farm (incidentally, I never knew till now that they grow tehaters) would have won for you the heavyweight championship of the world. Joe Louis is like any other fighter, except he is superior in skill. That is, he can be hit and hurt just as you have hit and hurt other men. It's up to you.

This is your first and probably only chance to meet Louis. You're not as colorful as your older brother, so it isn't likely that you can be brought back time after time in matches that make you a perennial contender. Max could draw a crowd if he were boxing a crate of oranges.

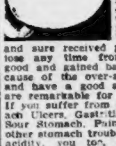
You must act now, or you're a goner. This can be no time for you to get sick of fighting, as you did the night you left that bum Gunnar Barlund slap you around like a child. This is for keeps, Buddy. And what vistas present themselves!

CAN SAVE NAME OF BAER

You are big enough, strong enough and can hit hard enough to lick any man in the world, kiddo. But you don't need me to remind you why your are being classed as just another bum-of-the-month and why you'll go into the ring against the smaller man a very long shot to win. The Baer name isn't a very distinguished one in boxing, Buddy. A lot of people think that Max quits when the going gets tough and that you, in a slightly less in-

Continued on Page 39, Col. 1

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY



A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-Ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write, 'phone HAN. 7930 or visit
BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. S-347, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Big Eight Matches to Be Best Ever Staged in N. E.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 13, 1941

PURSE SCALE TO MAKE PROS REALLY PLAY

By BILL GRIMES

Since Melville P. Merritt, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, conceived the idea of the Big 8 Invitation, which will be held tomorrow at The Country Club, the New England golf enthusiasts have been waiting for an announcement which would positively assure the event to be of the competitive, not the exhibition, variety.

On the first release which was sent out from the M. G. A., it was stated that the Big 8 contestants would play for a $5000 purse, and that the net balance would be turned over to the British War Relief. Apparently that announcement didn't "jell," for the local followers of the royal and ancient game have been insisting that the players will simply go through the motions.

So this morning, Merritt released the following information: Low man will receive $500 and the runner up will take away $300. The third man gets $180, fourth $140, and the remaining players will win $110, $100, $90 and $80.

Undoubtedly, hundreds of tickets have been sold on the strength that the Big 8 Invitation is to be staged for the benefit of the British War Relief. But, the success of the event is due to the class of the field rather than cause. There isn't the slightest doubt but that the Big 8 Invitation will top, from a money viewpoint, any and all golf attractions ever staged in this section.

BEST IN GAME

For an admission of $1.50, golf enthusiasts can watch the eight top money winners of the P. G. A. winter circuit play two rounds.

In the field are such golf celebrities as Lawson Little, a former United States and British amateur champion and the current national open titleholder; Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. titlist as well as the ex-Mass. open champion; Craig Wood, winner of the recent Master tournament at Augusta, Ga.; Ben Hogan, the No. 1 money winner of the season, who next week will defend his Goodall Round Robin crown at Fresh Meadow, at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.; Slammin' Sam Snead, who is nationally acknowledged to be the best box office attraction the game has known since Walter Hagen was at the peak of his game; Jimmy Demaret, who set the pros a merry pace on the winter circuit a year ago and the most colorful of present day money chasers; the long hitting and very popular Jimmy Thompson, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester.

BETTER NOT TAKE CHANCE

The contestants will play two 18 hole rounds. In the morning they'll be paired as follows: Byron Nelson and "Jug" McSpaden; Sammy Snead and Craig Wood; Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little, and Ben Hogan and Jimmy Thomson. And, in the p. m., which will start at 3:15, after the players have engaged in a driving contest, the field will be re-paired as follows: Nelson and Little, Wood and Thomson, Hogan and McSpaden, and Snead and Demaret.

During their coast to coast winter tour these pros have burned up all courses. There isn't any doubt in the minds of the close followers of golf that there isn't any par for the big money professionals. They make a practice of tearing par to pieces.

They'll play a championship course here which has a par of 35-36—71, and there are many who'll tell you that The Country Club has too many drive and pitch holes to stop them.

True, the second, fourth, sixth, 10th and 17th holes can be rated as drive and pitch holes even for such an array of stars as will be in action. So they better pitch and not try to run to those greens or, regardless of their admitted ability, they'll have a tough time getting par.

UNKNOWN TO SOME

If the approaches to those greens are normal it's tough for even master shot makers to run shots onto the putting surfaces.

As The Country Club has held its own against the greatest professionals in the past, no attempt will be made to hide the cups.

If the Big 8 field runs wild, it will be more evidence that the U. S. G. A. is on the right track when it advocates taking some of the distance out of golf balls.

Due to the fact that with the exception of Lawson Little, who won the National amateur championship at Clyde Park, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who has played the course a few times, the Big 8 field has never seen, let alone played The Country Club.

Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead are scheduled to play a practice round this afternoon, possibly Jimmy Demaret and Jimmy Thomson will check in and spend a few hours familiarizing themselves with the layout, but it is doubtful if the others will get here in time for a workout.

Lawson Little

Byron Nelson

BIG EIGHT

Craig Wood

Ben Hogan

Jimmy Demaret

Sam Snead

Jug McSpaden

Jimmy Thomson

TITLE COLLECTORS—Every national or foreign golf crown is held or has been worn by the above octet at some time or other. Here's a quick summary of some of their laurels: Lawson Little, former United States and British amateur and current national open; Byron Nelson, present P. G. A. and Mass. open; Craig Wood, present Masters; Ben Hogan, No. 1 money winner of the year and present Goodall Round Robin; Slamin' Sam Snead, best box office attraction since Walter Hagen and all-time high money winner; Jimmy Demaret, winter champion of a year ago; Jimmy Thomson, golf's greatest driver, and Jug McSpaden, former Mass. open champ, from Winchester. These golfers make up the Big Eight Invitation to be held at The Country Club tomorrow. Quite a field!

School Dogs At Raynham

The pre-inaugural of New England's 1941 greyhound racing season is on for tonight at Raynham Park when 20 official schooling races will be run off by the Massasoit Greyhound Ass'n.

Several of the top notch greyhounds will go to the barrier with more of them scheduled for tomorrow night and Wednesday.

Such stars as Daily Record, which won the Rickard Memorial at Miami Beach in April, and My Topper, which starred all season at West Flagler, will show their wares. Fritzi Ritz, which was so consistent at Raynham last year, will also be in there doing her stuff as well as several newcomers to Raynham racing.

Baseball "Aid to Britain" Curbed

WASHINGTON, May 13 (INS)—Heavy shipment of war materials is preventing the estimated 80,000 U. S. sand lot baseball clubs from sending their "aid" to the British, it developed today.

Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kan., president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, sent a personal letter to King George, offering to sponsor a drive for 40,000 bats and 40,000 balls for shipment to England, which boasted 600 clubs before outbreak of war.

The King, through the British embassy in Washington, thanked the organization for the offer but was unable to accept because of the lack of shipping space.

Tech Crews To Row 'Keepsie

Technology's freshmen and varsity crews will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 25, it was announced today.

The athletic council at M. I. T. authorized the entry of the freshmen in recognition of their excellent showing this season and to give the yearlings additional experience.

Haverhill Boxer Choice in Somerville

Mike Cocozza, Haverhill 147-pounder will try to walk off with the crown in his division in the all-star amateur boxing show to be held at the Somerville high gym, Thursday, May 22, by the Somerville Lions Club.

Competition will be in the 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 8 Curtis st., Somerville.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cleveland Indians released Pitcher Willis Hudlin.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tony Galento knocked out Nathan Mann in 2:04 of second round to surpass Joe Louis' kayo record against Mann.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York Giants purchased Third Baseman Eddie Mayo from Baltimore for Joe Martin and cash.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Bird in the Hand

HOW COME YOU'RE ON THIS FREIGHTER, BILL? AND IN THIS ENGINE-ROOM OUTFIT?
IT'S LIKE THIS...
...WE ACTED ON YOUR TIP TO INVESTIGATE FITZ-JOHNS...IT TURNS OUT HE'S IN CHARGE OF HIS COUNTRY'S FOREIGN SHIPPING! HE'S RECEIVED WORD FROM A HIGH AUTHORITY TO SCUTTLE THEIR VESSELS IN AMERICAN PORTS!
5-13
A COAST GUARD UNIT IS STANDING IN MIDSTREAM, WAITING FOR AN MESSAGE BY CARRIER-PIGEON!
GOOD! WE WANT THEM HERE RIGHT AWAY!
THERE GOES THE MESSAGE!
SWELL, BILL. NOW FOR MR. FITZ-JOHNS - WE'RE GOING TO DO A BIT OF SCUTTLING, OURSELVES!

Pre-Season Choices Now in Fourth Place

By Associated Press

The heaviest pressure in the major leagues today in not on the first-place clubs. It is on the world champion Cincinnati Reds and the once invincible New York Yankees, both of whom are in fourth place in their respective leagues and virtually at the crossroads of the pennant trail.

Their predicaments are strangely similar. Each has lost five of its past seven games. Each has had trouble rounding out its pitching staff. Each has been in a batting slump. Each will be at home today and tomorrow for a two-game series with the league leaders—the Brooklyn Dodgers at Cincinnati and the Cleveland Indians at New York.

NO PUNCH AT PLATE

The Reds were humiliated 12-1 yesterday by the Chicago Cubs and left staggering on the fringe of the second division in a fourth-place tie with the Boston Braves.

In 11 games in the past two weeks the Reds never have made more than seven hits and have averaged five. They were held to six yesterday by Big Bill Lee. No ball club, no matter how perfect its pitching or how flawless its fielding, can get anywhere with that kind of motive power.

The Reds, however, haven't even been getting consistent hurling from anyone except Bucky Walters, and their famous defense has shown signs of collapse. They made four errors yesterday and three the day before.

20 OUT OF 23 FOR DODGERS

Monte Pearson, the former American League ace who has been nursing his pitching arm all spring, was unveiled in yesterday's tussle and lasted only 1 1-3 innings as the Cubs scored two in the first and five in the second.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, have won five in a row and 20 of their past 23 since getting off on the wrong foot against the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals also have righted themselves after losing three straight in the East and as the result the Reds not only are 8½ games out of first place, but are seven full games away from second.

The Cardinals conquered Pittsburgh again yesterday, 6-2, with a 13-hit attack and the smooth, seven-hit pitching of Lon Warneke. It was the fourth victory without defeat for the veteran right hander.

YANKS TO FACE FELLER

The Yankees were whipped, 8-4, by the Boston Red Sox with old Lefty Grove spacing 10 hits for the 295th triumph of his career and his second of the season.

The only Yankee victories in their past seven contests were two surprise conquests last week at Cleveland when the Indians still had their heads in the clouds from an 11-game winning streak. Bob Feller was to try to avenge one of those defeats today.

The Washington Senators subdued the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, in yesterday's only other major league encounter. Dutch Leonard pitched six-hit ball for his third straight success.

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OPEN LETTER TO BUDDY BAER

Continued from Page 37

teresting way, also cannot stand the gaff.

You could erase all that, pal. You could eradicate a smear that will be on your name and Max's as long as boxing lasts. You could do it by wading into Joe, who hasn't been a very great fighter since the night he beat Tony Galento, and taking command. You could make the boys along Jacobs Beach stop calling you Caspar Milquetoast by utilizing even half the brute strength with which you are endowed. You could do yourself and your family's name a great turn by showing that you can take a punch—as you must, during the evening—and still feel like throwing back a better one.

DON'T APE THE APES

Of course, Buddy, you realize that you are "made" for Joe. I went into the dressing room to see pal Joey the night he beat Tony Musto in St. Louis. He was primarily concerned with his sore hands that night, but next in his mind was wanting to know who had won the Buddy Baer-Galento fight. When he heard that you had won it, his eyes lighted up as if he had just gotten a message from the income tax bureau that a refund check was on its way.

He said, "My, oh my. Won't it be nice to fight a fellow who stands up straight again."

Musto, you may recall, followed the Arturo Godoy fashion and fought Joe from a squat-tag crouch.

You're so tall that if you tried to crouch all you would be doing was bringing your chin down within better firing range. So you'd better not try to ape the apes. They have been giving Joe a lot of trouble with their stopping antics. Joe is afraid he'll crack a hand on the top of their thick skulls.

DID BETTER THAN JOE

But, don't you see, Buddy, the men who have fought Joe this way had no idea of hurting him, or even of winning the fight? They just wanted to stay in there with him for a length of time. That's not your kind of fight. You were built to go out there straight up, measure a guy, and let him have it.

You looked better against Abe Simon than Joe did. Big Abe folded under your punches in three rounds, but it took Louis 13 to crumple him. That should do something to you, spiritually. And I think that what you need is a spiritual lift, for who in the history of boxing ever had more physical equipment than you? So I thought I'd drop you this note to freshen your mind on a few items. In your case it seems to be "the flesh is willing but the spirit is wanting." If you can't get up a little fire and brimstone at the thought of making a million bucks, and of atoning your name's ill-flavor, then you're hopeless.

Good luck,

BOB CONSIDINE.

It HAPPENED here!

FRANCE SAT BEHIND THE MAGINOT. Her fatuous politicians and her servile press lulled the public into a fool's sense of security.

Uncle Sam sat complacently between his two oceans. But here, suddenly, AN AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION drives Uncle Sam to the GREATEST REARMAMENT EFFORT THE WORLD HAS EVER WITNESSED.

What AROUSED this public opinion? It wasn't the admirals and the generals. It wasn't the politicians, busy with their personal axe-grinding. It wasn't Business, occupied with problems of customers, products, profits.

Some unpopular fellow—all alone at first—raised his voice: "*We need a bigger and better army.*" The newspapers reported his speech. A much MORE popular fellow answered him: "*It will cost money—and we are safe enough as we are.*" The newspapers reported HIS speech. Soon another voice—and another—and another—took up the discussion. The newspapers printed BOTH sides of the news.

A curious columnist asked how long it took to build a bomber or a battleship. An air-line president made a statement—a labor leader and a congressman and an industrialist took issue with a banker—You saw and read all these, along with a thousand other things which shifted America from listless, low speed into high gear.

While there was yet time—and because we were all yet free to speak our minds, express our opinions and print the facts—Uncle Sam shook off his lethargy. It HAPPENED, right here before our eyes.

Now imagine, if you will, a nation like ours which lacked JUST ONE THING—a free press. Suppose we let "the government" say what could or could not be told. And suppose that government, for any reason whatever, preferred to keep you, the citizen, in the dark. France's government preferred that course.

How would we ever have aroused businessmen and workers and bankers and housewives—the whole nation in fact—to the effort and sacrifice we are now putting forth?

As it is, we are in this thing with our eyes open. We've had a free and full discussion of fact and opinion. We know what we're doing, why we are doing it. The decisions we are making are the decisions of the people—an enlightened, capable and informed people.

Your newspapers deserve no especial credit for their part. They have merely done the job newspapers in a democracy are supposed to do.

* * *

But remember, their job is NEVER FINISHED. Tomorrow's news is just as vital as today's. Censorship, suppression and restraint, placed upon your newspapers, are only ways of closing your eyes and ears to what is going on. Keep your papers FREE, independent, responsible to you, the reader, alone!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

HUB FOOD BROKER SHOOTS SELF

STORY ON PAGE 4

2 CENTS
Treas., May 13, (AP)
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

WOMAN COURT CLERK DROWNED

STORY ON PAGE 3

Youths Held

Handcuffed together, Richard Blach (front) of Berlin and George Lima, who claims he is an American citizen, are taken off the S. S. Excambion after its arrival in New York . . . both held as stowaways. Blach reportedly tried to commit suicide by cutting his wrists before being taken to Ellis Island. Ship arrived from Bermuda, where ex-King Carol and Mme. Lupescu disembarked.

International News Service Photo

International News Service Photos

In Bermuda

Mme. Elena Lupescu, who has been in the world's headlines off and on for a decade as the companion of King (now ex) Carol of Rumania, poses smilingly (above) at Hamilton, Bermuda, after disembarking from Excambion, which brought her and Carol from Lisbon. Later, the couple took a carriage ride (left) with the former monarch's royal chamberlain, Ernest Urdarianu . . . to be photographed for the first time together since they left Portugal.